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-Sixth Methodist church, corner of

-German Lutheran church, junctio

+St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bill streats, Rev. W. E. Branham pastor. Prescring st. 11 s. m., and 7% p. m. Sabbath sch ol 3 p. m.

nition of Mexico.

Methodist conference which assembles in the during May.

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motes.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN

FITUTION will contain full reports of the proceeding of the International Sundry School convention, together with graphic accounts of all attendant matters. The DAILY Constitution will be sent, passage free, during the whole of next week for twenty-five cents. Other and

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with one who is not.

- There are thirteen distinct denominations of Methodists in the United [States, aggregating a membership of 3.315 000.

- There were in 1877 fifty-seven times as many terday the fourth grade of the

blessing from heaven.

The party returned in the afternoon happier, because they had in their own pleasure not for gotten those on whom Providence seems not to have smiled.

The ladies composing the collation ommittee for the jubilee held a full meeting Liberal contributions were reported, and the collation is sure to be a success. It should be understood that the collation is purely complimentary to the members of the convention and other distinguished visitors from abroad. Our own people, including all city and visiting Sun-

Such a rush as John Keely's clerks have had to encounter for the past two weeks stands unrivalied in the history of the dry goods

y choice lines of new goods in this depart-int, embracing silks, grenadines, etc.

The Barnesville Marderer Conviction of the election of a second bishops the increased work of this powerful church or ganization. Of the southern bishops of the Methada and Jeff Childs. Colored, charged with the murder of Powell Ballard jast fail, both were found guilty. Ed was sentenced to be hanged on the 6th of June, and Jeff recommendation of the sentence of t

The end of it.

Adeline Thomas, the negro servant in the employ of Mrs L A Hill, No. 34 church street, who was fatally burned while handling a can of kerosene oil cvs a klichen stove, died at an early hour yesterday morning. Her body was perfectly charred in many piec s. The pain which she suffered can only be surmised and other tools. She was a most excellent servant and of residence and name of street is earnestly desired.

Fire in Americus.

From the Macon Telegraph of the
13th we gather same additional news of the fre
in Americus, which occurred Thursday night,

HB COMING SUNDAY CONVENTION.

Arrangements for the Reception of the Delegates—Among the Churcher —Appelatments for To-day.

-The Baptists number 2,024 224 commun atholic church.

—Capon Farrar is a zealous advocate of total

-The Methodist church is almost a unit

prayer at his mother's knee, and having got as far as "If I should die before I wake," hesitated

nately refuses to unite a professor of religion

- Ketchum Mession Sunday school, fitchell street, old Concordia hall, st 3:30 p. m.; C. Whitner, superintendent. All are invited a stend these services. —Central Prescyterian church, Washington street. Services by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Leftwich, D. D., morning and night at the asual hours. Sunday, school '915 a m. —First Baptist church. Services at 11 a, m. and 7:3 p. m.; Sabbath school 9:30 a m. Morning sermon by lkey J R K. ndrick, D D of Poughkeepsle, N. Y. All are cordisity invited to attend these services.

—Trinity M. E. church. Rev. J. E.

—Moody says there is too much rottenness in the church, and he wants the church to wake up and purge it out. He says that 'men join the church for the purpose of obtaining position reaching at 10.45 s. m. by the pastor, on a special subject; a juil attention desired, the church for the purpose of obtaining position reaching at 7.30 p m by Dr W F Cook, P E. Pews free. Visitors and strangers always well-—Payne's Chapel. Prayer meeting 9:30 a m; preaching 11 a m and 7:30 p m by Rev B B Duval, of Virginia. Sauday school at 2:30 p m. —Mr Fred Odena, a favorite tenor from Chechnati, will sing Letze's ave Maria, as an offertory, at the Catholic church tais morn-ing. -Central Baptist church. Preaching at 11 am by Rev J K Cowen. Sunday school at 9:30 am.

be agreeable to know exactly what such churches want. If they engage a man who does other ministerial work to eke out a support, they soon grow di satisfied, and think they are not gettling the worth of their money out of him. They can moderately appr. ve of his keeping school, or writing for the newsp.pers, but both of these are poor occupations, and generally help the poor minister to starve to death. If a pastor engages in carpentering, or whitewashing, or selting buttern meat, or glams, or other merchandise, they call him worldly, and soon grow tired of him. The fact is that many or these chart hes are too poor to get along decently here char hes are too poor to get along de

board of forlegn missions is perhaps best known He has headed the general conference delega-tion from the Tenners c conference for more than twenty years. Rev. R. A. Young, Rev. D C. Keiley and R. K. Hargrove, all of Nashville, are likewise mentioned in this connection.

HOMES FOR THE DELEGATES.

G W Adair 2
J M Alexander 2
D W Appler 2
L L Abbott 1
A E Buck 2
B H Broombead 2
L H Beck 2
Mrs J W Bennett 1
C M D Brown 2
T C Boykin 2
Mrs C Beavers 4
F E Block 2
M A Bell 2
Mrs C Beavers 4
F E Block 2
M F C Block 2
M T Dodd 2
M T Dailas Jones st, 2
S B Holle 2

Mr Dallas, Jones st. 2

8 R. Hoyle 2

Bishop Haven2

A L. Harris 2

T G. Healey 3

Dr Holt 2

Mr Hall, 80 Crew st 2

D F Hammond 3

B D Haselt 2

N J Hammond 2

Mr Hudson 2

Mrs Harmon 2

Dr S Hape 2

Mr J J Hull

Mr Holbrook Collins st.

Mr Haiman 3

W P Junman 2

D H Jones 4

James Jackson 2

E L Jones 4

Mrs Jackson 3

R M Jones 1

J L King 2

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Mr Kenyen 2

J K Kenyen 2

J K Kinpatrick 9

J Norcross 2 John Neal 3

John Neal 3
Mrs O'Connor 2
Rev H H Parks 3
Mrs C C Pesples
E R Rawson 2
Z A Rise 2
J L Richmond 2
W A Rawson 9
C E Sargeant 9
A T Spalding 2
A P Stewart 3
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J G Thrower, 2.
W H Tulier, 4.
T F Thomas, B, 2.
B J Wilson, 4.
Dr J L Wilson, 2.
W B wynn, 2
Campbell Wallace, 2

roon, to hold an inquest as the revised so utes provice that the body of any pe son who 'dies during co. figement in prison thall not be removed until after the coroner's investigation. A jury was impaneled and viewed the body, which was laid in the bed where he died. The deposition of Dr. Carnon-ochan was taken and a verdict rendered in accordance with his statements, in which Dr. Cushman coincided. Dr. Carnonchan decided death was caused by percarditis, inflammation of the membrane around the heart, paceumonia, bronchitis and chronic disease of the kidneys. He added, that although this was not included in the deposition death was also caused by the constant excitement under which Tweed had been lashock produced by the constant excitement under which Tweed had been lashock produced by the constant excitement under which Tweed had been lashoring. The body will be removed from the jail to the house of his songin-law, Mr. Douglags, on Seventy-seventh street.

GOLD'S COLLAPSE.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1878.

opposition to the bill consisted of two elements, one politicians of unsavo y antecedents and affiliations, and the

other composed of gentlemen whos

unjust than to question or criticise the motives of many senators who at differ-ent stages have opposed the bill just

WASHINGTON, April 9. -Gen. Edward

Cardinal Manning.

An Absconder's Return.

Detroit, April 11.—G. K. Clark, Jr., the grain speculator who lately fled to Canada, has returned to this city, today, and effected a satisfactory settlement with his creditors.

A Covington, Ky., Patture.

Cincinnatt, April 11.—William M. Leathers, dry goods merchants of Covingcon, Ky., assigned to day. His liabilities are stated at \$45,000; assets \$54,000.

TO A COUNTRY DAFFODIL.

With hauging bead and fluie I stalk, A golden herald of the japring. Telling how thrushes build and sing Among the laure s, in the walk Where we have also loved and sung.

Come, daffodil, and whisper true, (Here among city for and smote), what idings of our trysting oak, Where squirrels sport and pigeons coo, As though the world were ever your

Tell me how all your brethren fare, Upstanding in the garden-beds; and if the snowdrops' modest heads Look earthwards yet, or high in air, and if the crocuss are there?

And if the forest glades are gay With hyacinths, or silver strewn With wood-anemones, too seen That bow their heads and pass away, Dying the death of all things fair?

Or, if it please you to be seen, And held your head above them all, I'll take you to a royal ball, Where you may meet a future Queen— High honor for a daffedil!

of the sacred college.

so far. The complittee still leck homes for about forty delegates, and the pastor of each church is earnessly requested to present this fact to his congregation this morning, and endeavor to secure additional homes, and report them to the committee at 35 Kimball House block, Pryor street, on Monday morning. Prompt action upon the part of pastors and superintendents is re-

— Second Baptist church, A. T. Spalding, D. D., passir, Service 19:30 a. m. by Rev G. A. Poltz D. D. ot N. Y.; also service and baptism at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9 a. m. — Fifth Baptist church, West Hunter street. Preaching at 11 am and 7% p.m. by the pastor, Rev V C Norcrose. Sunday school at 3% p.m.

—Sixth Methodist church, corner of Merrit's avenue and Poschine state, Sunday school at 9 a.m. Pracching if a.m. by Rev. A. G. Haysood, Dr. presching at 7:30 pm.

—The Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, W. J. Spealra, pastor Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 pm. by Rev Geo R. Mooie Sunday s. hool at 3 pm.

The north-western bank has accordingly ad-erised that it will redeem all of its circulating

ST. Petersburg. April 13—The Agence Russes says the Russian Government by discussing, in its answer to Lord Salubury, the objections raised by him on'every point of the treaty, has practically established the discussion of the whole treaty, and thus shown how small a foundation the British objections had. If the congress meets there will be no objection to full discussion, but the admission of the treaty implies an act which no independent power, Englished by the Loudon central press yesterday of the circular accompanying Prince Gortechased's reply to Lord Salisbury is apochrypial. In the house of commons Gisatione, who voted in the morning, was loudly nooted by the conservatives, and three was a social of yreat scattement.

ON THE SPECE.

There has been less existement at Portsmouth Gould to-night assert that the bill is

school at 9:30 a m.

—The laddes have decorated the Young Men's Christian association hall, and it presents an exceedingly attractive and handsome appearance.

—Church of Icamaculate Conception corner of E Hunter and Loyd streets. Palm Sunday—Services at 7 a. m. Sunday school 8:45 a. m.; blessing and distribution of palms and high mass 10:33 a. m. vespers 5 p.m.; meeting of St. Aloysius Sodality at 2 p. m.; monthly meeting of Sodality of Immaculate Conception at 4 p. m. Church Debt association meeting at 7:30 p. m. there was a some of preat exchement.

ON THE DECK.

There has been less a suitement at Portsmouth dock yard this week. The work in hand a fast assuming its ordinary routine character. Over time has been generally stopped. Little remains to be done in the way of wardike preparations on Monday it became known that a letter had been forwarded from the admiralty to Portsmouth asking how long it would take to get ready for sea the flouliar of iron gunboats built for service in the Bail and the bill passed in that shape, by telepice lying on ships at Hasian. These are formidable little venesis of 254 tons displacement with two screws and carrying each an isong an in the bow. Preparatioss were actually begun to fit them with magazines, when further orders were received countermanding the first At present, therefore, nothing is being done to bring them forward.

At St. Petersburg, opinion regarding Gortschaft in the senate. The passage of the Din by the house is conceded. Huntington and Gould tonight assert that the bill is virtual confiscation, and that they will restit it in the courts step by step. They have threatened ships all along. Had the Blaine amendment been adopted and the bill passed in that shape, by fer level and the bill passed in that shape, a ready for sea the flouliar of gould would have realized on the stock which he individually owns a profit by ... is e of six milliont of dolars, and a., persons holding "puts," as they are called, would have made a corresponding profit. It is reported that a number of "puts" were or called, would have made a corresponding profit. It is reported that a number of "puts" were do the most good. A no ticeable fact has been the frequent inquiry around the capitol by anxious politicians, from day to day: "The edger of the

to the board of trade the appointment of a com The house committee on railways and canals.

Today, agreed upon a bill endowing the issuing of \$100,00) worth of the bonds of the dismal awamp can.

Whatever be inc disposition of ministers.

THE SITUATION AT CONSTANTIOPILE
is still regarded as dangerous to peace, notwith
standing the protestations of the porte. These
are intriguest going on among the pashas, an
the discretion of the Russian command r as
the command r and the c dog was mad and he soon after died.
The husband immediately cauterized his wife's cheek with a red-hot iror, and then seared his own arm.

Ayard y seterday.

THE GERER'S AND BULGABIANS
ROUMANIA and Thrace are quarreling about
he possession of the Greek churches, appealing
to the Eussians and the Turks for supperf. The
mosphere of Constantinople is believed to be
ally becoming more uniavorable.

American citizens. There have been no other such attempts for some months put such experiences and extensive the prevent them in the prevent ment of the extensive tempts of t

PERSONAL APPEARANCE
His beard was snow-white, and so was his hair. His face was very thin, but the dimenaions of his figure had not been perceptably reduced. Mr. John D. Townsend, who has lately been Tweed's counsel, came to the jail at about half-past 1 o'clock, and was present at the inquest.

TILDEN AND FAIRCHILD.
To a reporter of the Evening Post, Townsend said he had been told by Edelstein that Tweed made the following remark to him about twenty minutes before his death: "Tilden and Fairchild, I guess they've killed me at last. I've tried hard to do the best I could latterly, but they would not let me. They will probably be satisfied when I am carried out of here to-morrow."

THE INQUEST.

Colorer Waltman and deputy coron-

—Forty one of the adult prisoners recently released from confinement at S. Augustine, Florida, have left that point by steamer for Norfolk, Va., whence they will go west by rail, to be distributed among the Southwestern agencies in the Indian Territory. Sixteen of the released prisoners, however, are youths, and will be placed at school without any expense to the government.

SAVANNAH, April 13.—The United States cutter Boutwell arrived from Fernandina to-day, with the crew and

The Passage of Thurman's Bill. PATRIOTIC SIMMERINGS. NAM THE DISTRICTS ARE PE.

TURBED.

It is rumored that Hon. Julian Hart ridge will not be a candidate for con-

Mr. Hartridge is an able man but he has done very little in congress, and some more active successor might do us more good there. None of the men yet mentioned in opposition to him are his equals intellectually, but a better man in some respects might be from the Savannah har.—"Spe in Waynesboro Expositor.

Among the gentlemen whose friends will probably announce their names to he nominating convention as candi dates to represent this, the first con-gressional district, for the ensuing con-gress, are C.l. George R. Black, of Screwen county, Col. John C. Nicholis, of Blackshear, Judge John L. Harris, of the Brunswick circuit, Judge Henry, of the Brunswick circuit, Judge Henry B. Tompkins, of the eastern circuit, and Hon. Julian Hartridge, onr present acle and efficient representative, who is now serving his second term in con

THE SECOND. The talk of independent candidates is premature, but we may remark that they'll have a mighty hard road to travel in the 2d district.—Thomasville Times.

was very able, and brought of the tent strength of the senate. A prominent senator remarked to-night that the best speech made against the bill was made by Mr. Hill, and the best speeches for it by Messrs. Bailey and Johnston. The Among other worthy names for congress from the second nex time the Albany News mentions that of Col. B. B. Bower, of Decatur. Byron Bower would be one of the best representa-tives from the state of Georgia. He is ust exactly our kind of a man. re none better for the place.—Bain

It will be time enough in June to issue the call for a convention in August. Primary meetings may be held in the various counties and delegates elected in June or July. The election will take place in November, and if the nomination be made in August, the candid:t', whoever,he'may be, will have an apportunity of attending the sessions an opportunity of attending the sessions of the superior courts and forming the acquaintance of the people.—Hawkinsville Dispatch.

We believe that Judge Crawford is the only man in the district who will

give entire satisfaction in all parts of the district, and we believe that he will fail to perform a duty he owes his country if he declines to allow his name to go before the people in that connec-tion.—Hamilton Journal. We have received a private letter

from Fayette county stating that the democrats of that county are almost unanimous for Col. J. D. Stewart, for congress this fall.—Griffin News. Col. J. A. Hunt, of Barnesville, still politicians, from day to day: "How is the market to day?" The edge of the stands a good chance to succeed Cand ler as the next congressman from the fith district, despite the circulars sent out in the interest ostensibly of a certhe market to-day?" The odor of the unclean birds literally filled the air and drove to the support of the judiciary committee bill several senators whose honest judgment was opposed to its passage. But nothing could be more tain man but mainly in the interest of another.—Madison Home Journal.

another.—Madison Home Journal.

Conservative, liberal, public-spirited, and patriotic Judge John I. Hall, de serves the honor which the people throughout this section of the district desire to bestow upon him. spoken of in connection with the ap proaching canvass in terms of the highest praise, both public and pri-vate, and if he should consent to be-come a candidate we have not a doubt but that the ballot will show he is but that the ballot will show he is the people's choice.—Henry County Weekly.

A new candidate for congress has

A new candidate for congress has turned up in the fifth district in the person of J. F. McClelland, of Stone Mountain. He is one of the best teach-Mountain. He is one of the best teachers in the state, and it seems to be a pity to mar so good an instructor by making him a congressman. He is said to have the inside track on all the other aspirants in DeKalb, Henry Ciayton, Fayette Scald. dog. They were keeping house at the residence of Mr. Beale, in Paris, and had for a pet a mastiff of a very rare breed, to which they were much at tached. The dog disappeared several other aspirants in DeKalb, Henry, Clayton, Fayette, Spalding and Monroe counties. He is a man of superior at-tainments and would grace the posi-tion.—"X C." in Augusta Evening News. days ago, and was only recovered after a large reward had been offered for him. It was noticed that he did not appear as bright as usual, and as the lady was bending down to caress him, he bit her twice in the cheek. Her husband, who was present, rushed up to his wife's de-fence and was himself bitten in the arm. It was then discovered that the

Col. L. J. Glenn, it is said, will be an independent candidate for congress from the £tlants district. There is no man who has done more for democracy than Col. Glenn, nor one less rewarded for his merits than he. He has stood firm for principle when other more for his merits than he. He has stood firm for principle when other men quailed before the bristling bayonets of reconstruction. For political rights he has contended with true manhood. Whatever may be said against his independency, none can doubt his fealty to democratic principles.—Cartersville Express.

LONDON, April 11.—Cardinal Manning has arrived here from Rome, and was received by a deputation. He contradicts the sensational reports concerning his doings. He says he has always been united with the majority of the saved college. Express.

Mr. Glenn was once sacrificed by the failure of the democrats of his own county to turn out and vote for him. He really has claims upon the party and would make an excellent M. C. Bu it is to be hoped that he will bow to the will of a convention, should it be deteamined to nominate by that, the only safe and legitimate method. A scrub race would most probably result in the election of Judge McCay or some other popular republican.—Macon Telegraph.

Hon. Milton A. Candler, our representations of the same countries. LONDON, ONT., April 10.—A discrepancy of \$6,500 was recently discovered in the books of the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings society here. Manager L. Gibson made the amount good, as-

con Telegraph.

Hon. Milton A. Candler, our representative in congress, has returned to Washinton city, after a two weeks absence. He is reported by Brother Reses, of the Macon Telegraph, as saying "the political pot is already in a boil." It is owing altogether to what is termed the "political pot." If the masses of the people are meant, we are of the opinion that they have not begun to discuss the aspirants for congress. A few "rapid" newspapers in the state are "already in a broil," but the great voting masses have more guano on the brain than politics.—Barnesville Gazette.

Long Branch, April 13.—John Chamberlain's club-house, with three acres of ground, was sold to-day, by the sheriff, for \$30,500. Barnesville Gazette. LONDON, April 13.—The Oxfords won the boat race to-day easily, by about 35 seconds in time, or by many lengths, in 23 minutes and 12 seconds.

No comment appeared in the press of this district during the past week. There seems to be a general acquies cence in Mr. Blount's candidature.— Eds. Constitution.

Of the nine districts in the approach-in campaign the seventh is the hardest nut to crack. The democrats will either have to nominate Dr. Felton or be beaten.—Washington Gazette. That Dr. Felton will be returned to congress there is no doubt. The truth is, the people will demand it, and there is no earthly power greater than the will of the people. There is no organization that can defeat him. He will be elected next fall by a larger majority than ever—sax from three to five

thousand — Cartersville Express.

It is, in our opinion, a plain and imperative duty that is resting upon the party to hold a convention and make a nomination, not that this man or that shall be nominated, or another one defeated in the convention, but that the party in the seventh congressional district of Georgis shall have a candi-date. This done, no matter who he may be, if he is "honest and capable,"

may be, if he is "honest and capable," he shall have our faithful support.—
Rome Courier.

The approaching congressional election is being discussed by the press and the people of the seventh congressional district generally. That Dr. Felton will prove a formidable opponent if a nomination is made, none will deny; and at this date it is undetermined by the organized democracy whether to hold a convention, electing the delegates by primary election, or to have a scrub race generally. We incline to the opinion that we are to have a lively campaign in either event,—Dalton Enterprise,

THE BIGHTH.

district, fion. A. H. Stephens, is called the head of the Georgia delegation, and well be may be. It is more than prob-able that he desires to be returned to the 46th congress, and if he does, he surely will be, perhaps without oppo-sition. Mr. Stephens is worth much to the union as well as the people he rep-resents, in the place he is.—Washing-ton Gazatta.

Isn't it about time for the "iron-ribbed" to come to the front in the ninth? Blow your fee-horn, Colonel Hoekenhull, and call the echo on the convention question. — Gainesville North Georgian.

North Georgian.

Is it not about time for Mr. Hockenhull, of Dawson, who is, we believe, chairman of the executive committee of this district, to call a meeting of his committee? The steam is getting up and the engineer should be aboard to put on the brakes and switch the train on the right track.—Gwinnett Herald, The congressional race in the ninth or the promises to be lively.

The congressional race in the ninth or the promises to be lively, and in reference to my Grenadines, I respectfully ask an examination, Grenadines, I respectfully ask an examination, Grenadines, I respectfully ask an examination,

on the right track.—Gwinnest Herald.
The congressional race in the ninth district still promises to be lively. Quite a number of aspirants, among them Emory Speer seems to be most promisent. Mr. 8. will sweep things right clean in some parts to our knowledge, and sif the old Banks county guardago for Speer, his election is a dead certainty.—Toccoa Herald.

Wowlings to the progression of the seems of the s We will say to our respected Macon contemporary and to all others, that the democrate of the ninth district have not the remotest idea of abandon-ing their organization, but when the

proper time arrives they will select one of the many worthy gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in connection with congressional honors, and then elect him.—Gaineeville Eagle. Col. W. P. Price, who represented this district during the years 1871, '72, 73, has lost none of his notoriety or old

73, as lost none of his notoriety or old time vigor, and if the people want a man that has been tried, and one who can, and will if placed in a position to do so, represent them in every particular, let them return him to congress. There is in him a public benefactor; his works stand to-day, and they prove his intrinsic merit. As to our present representations. trinsic merit. As to our present repre-sentative the Hon. Hiram P. Bell, we could not speak otherwise than in a praiseworthy manner of him. He hon-estly represents his constituency and his record in congress is a creditable one.—Dahlonega Signal.

IN GRNBRAL

A great party should not be divided, or its safety endangered, by ambitious or designing politicians. Never. Let hem be thrown aside and make way for truer men.—Henry County Weekly. We warn the people not to change their representatives incongress with-out good cause. The power and effi. ciency of representatives depend great ly on experience as well as ability.-Cartersville Express.

Cartersville Express.

We are for party organization as long as it has the support of pure party leaders and the people at large; and down upon all soreheads who try to ride into office upon the shoulders of malcontents.—Washington Gazette.

It is desirable that the democratic promised in properties recovery to the shall desirable that the desirable hald.

nominating conventions should be held at an early day in the campaign, and at an early day in the campaign, and that the amplest notice of the primary meetings or elections for the selection of delegates be given, in order to prevent complaint or independent action by disappointed or disaffected men.—Augusta Chronicle.

We do not believe in discarding a manufactory of the composition.

P. H. Snook, the originater of low man simply to give place to some other aspirant, who may appear brilliant at home, though prove to be of less imprices, is selling furniture at panic prices Dressing Case Sults, full half and quarter Marportance and to possess less influence when he gets "to the front," than his modest predecessor. Experience is worth much when it comes to serving ble Suits, Book Cases, Hat Racks, Sideboard owest prices; orders promptly filled. 294 1t on congress.—Lumpkin Independent We sincerely hope that in all our congressional districts due steps will The copartnership heretofore existug between Dr. J. W. Gurley and Dr. W. G Brown is dissolved this day by mutual consent be taken to ascertain the wishes of the lemocrats, and that all aspirants will cheerfully acquieses in their decision and warmly support the nominees whoever they may be. We must not risk the failure of a democrat in a sin-

When a man gets his consent to be- sent from the Gate City. an independent, if no other reason than he expects to control the radical vote of his district. In plain English, an independent candidate is a radical candidate. If a convention is honestly conducted, we believe it to be the duty of every democrat to put aside all prejudice and personal feeling rg sinst the nominee, and give him not only his vote, but all the influence he can bring to hear to Sectra also negratic triumph.

vote, but all the influence he can bring to bear to secure a de nocratic triumph.

—Montezuma Weekly.

If the Georgia democracy permit the independents to disintegrate party ranks and thus weaken party organization, hat will be the evil wresuits to our sister state, South Carolina, to say nothing of the evil to those sections of our own state where republican majorities exist? It occurs to us that this is a most important consideration for the true democrate of Georgia, for certainly if Georgia the strongest, and the "banner democratic state" of the union permits her party organization to go to permits her party organization to go to pieces, there can be but little hope for our weaker sister states agains further radical oppression, to say nothing as to the ruinous result by way of bringing weakness to the whole national demo-cratic party. Democrats, ye who think or profess small grievances in party usage, or party organization, halt and consider. Would it not be better, un-

der the circumstances, to correct these evils within the party than by bolting -Athens Banner.

The New System.

Detroit Free Press. "William," began a Second street woman the other morning as she laid side the daily paper, "what is this new

aside the daily paper, "what is this new metric system proposed by Alexander Stephens?"

"It is a very wise measure indeed, my dear," he replied. "Suppose you want a new dress costing \$1 per yard?"

"Yes."

"Under the metric system you write to your father in Wisconsin for the money to buy it with. The money comes, you take half of it and buy me a pair of parts, and then you use the

comes, you take half of it and buy me a pair of parts, and then you use the rest in purchasing fifty-cent dress goods. It is a very good measure, very good."
"And they propose to make it a law, do they?"
"They do."
"Well, sir!" she exclaimed, showing a red spot on each cheek, "when the metric system comes into practice in this family divorce will fellow, and Alexander Stephens is a fool, sir, a fool!"

Moffett Register.

All Good Templars are invited to be at Georgis Lodge on Monday night, where the grand humbug of the age will be on exhibition, viz: the Moffett register. This may be the only chance to see the instrument, for Georgia's statement will necessary down to be a set of the control of the cont

Call at Dr. Gurley's, 67 Whitehall street. Office open until 9 p. m.

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We have on hand now the best as-

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the trade at popular prices. Comen & Satio,

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Rupture Cured.

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Mrs. K. O'Connor is now prepared to fill orders. She has a fine and choice stock of millinery, having been selected by hersalf with care while in New York. Ladies will please call. No. 37 Whitehall street, up stars. Re-spectfully, Mrs. K. O'Connon. New Store, 35 Peachtree Street At-lants, Ga.

Since my opening April 1st inst , I have been erowded from early morn until dark, and a good pertion of the time it was impossible for us to wait on the trade, so immense was the throng. No scoots in my house but what I bought daring the last thirty days. All bought for each, and-direct from a courts will first hands for my whole Senside Library. 2,000 just received, at Lynch & 309 apris dit

hornton's, Centennial Building. Attention, Gate City Guards

To the City Tax Payers

The city charter requires me to clean my books on the first day of May, and I had it tay duty to say to you all, that the time is now half gone, and not more than one-forth of the hax payers have made their returns, and unless you come up quick and not during the next two weeks, the list of defaulters will be ten times as large as I have ever known it to be, and if you all wait until the last two or three days, it will be impossible for me to take your returns. I have done my duty in giving you cample notice, and if you are deuble hared don't biance me. Respectfully, J. O. HARRS.

To the Ladies. Mrs. K. O'Connor is now prepared to

Meet at your armory this evening at 1:30 o'clock in suit unit.

By order of the late J. E. Owen, By order J. F. Burkz, Capt. Com'dg. no humbug or trick to get up a run, for I assure you that I can show more goods on my second doon, or in my wholesake department, than most houses in Atlanta carry all together. Of this fact M. F. SPENGER, O. S.

It would have been an instructing sight for any of the croakers who complain so much of hard times to have taken a look at the interior of the Busar of Fashion, No. 27 Whitehall street. Yesterday afternoon the establisharm of regeneral & Ruiz is wonderful, always having the latest novelties at lowest prices, and is being appreciated by a discriminating public who know where they can do best, binds the ex-treme courtesy with which customers are all treated here, always makes an agreeable im-

er goods for the same money than you can buy elsewhere in Atlants, than you are under no ob-ligations to buy them of me. My Dress goods department has been largely added to within the last three days, many new and desirable pique dress for children, which they are selling for Si. We have been assured that they have sold six does not these dresses in one day. Won-derful, but true. Give them a call.

lyies and fabrics.

Table Linens—In this department I am pre-Table Liness—in this department i am pre-pared to exhibit a great vallety of very hand-some goods, including White and Turkey, Red Damask, Loom Dice, Erown Damask and Dice, and a splendid line of Doyles and Napkins of every handsome design. In these goods it i Sciple & Sons. 305 apr 303 apr14-11

313 ap14dft Attention, Governor's Guards. In remembrance of the many acts of during his lifetime to the Governor's Guan

Lace Scarts to be found in the city. In Lace my stock has been largely increased during the past week in some very handsome goods, and is sow complete. In this department I mean to please you in prices, if the goods suit. My stock of Shoes, including Ladies, Misses and Childdrens Serge, Lace and Button Gaiters, Kid and Goat Lace and Button Gaiters, Newport and Oxford Ties, Mens and Boys Suces, is very full. In these goods and Men's and Boys baces, is very full. Mitchell Street Furniture Store, Just arrived, and now opened-

Goat Lace and Betton Gaiters, considering the second of th Rev. D. Vincent, Rev. Stuart Robin-

> "We can learn more from one of Van eading from books." REV. STUART ROBINSON, D. D.

Toward Van Epps, Esq.:

DEAR SIE: In pursuance of a resolu-

Hoping that we may have the pleasure of lay

ton P. Wright; GENTLEMEN: Your favor, of this date, inorming me of a resolution of West End Lodge, O. G. T., No. 355, inviting me to deliver a lec-P. H. Snook will ship Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday, three car loads furniture and mattresses to White Sulphur Springs, Ga. This is the heaviest shipment in that line ever date Friday evening, the 19th of April, inst., as a time convenient to me for the lecture contemplated. I am, with great respect, very truly yours,

HOWARD VAN EPPS.

259 apr14 1t 810,000 Worth of Hats Of all styles, to be sold at lower rates than ever sold in Georgia. Come and try me.
L. H. CLARKE,

On May 1st a picnic to Stone Mountain will be given by the "Eccentrics;" fare for the round trip being only fifty cents. The train leaves the city at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 7 p. Mustc, games and romps will be indulged in, and every effort will be made to make this the picnic of the season. The ladies fair of the Fifth Baptist

If You Want to Buy The nobbiest and cheapest Hats ever

Louisville Cement leads them all.

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son, D. D., Rev George W. Peltz. Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., and scores of other well

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Correspondence.

ATLANTA, GA., April 1, 1878. In styles or prices in our Hats. We have no old stock. Call at 32 Whitehall street.

275 apri4 dit. C. W. BRUENER & SON.

FOR SALE My Farm in Barto w
county, near Kregwion 80 acres. One of the
best Grass and gatch Farms in upper Georgia
with a good Sheep Walk. Has a large deposit of Dark Sir. In pure stands of a resolu-tion manufacusly agreed to by West End Lodge, L.O. G. T., No. 350, we, the undersigned, were appointed as a committee to wait upon you and most respectfully lay the action of our lodge be-gree you, inviting you to deliver one or more lectures under the auspices, and for the benefit, of West End Lodge, No. 355, on such subject or Rich Iron Ore on it with an extensive vein no subjects, literary or scientific, at such time as may be designated by you, or as will suit your convenience, and in thus communicating to you Call at Dr. Gurley's, 67 Whitehal reet. Office open until 9 p. m. 11 ...307

ing a favorable answer before our lodge, We are, very respectfully yours,
G. H. CULBERSON,

Messes. G. H. Culberson, F. S. Stewart and Hin

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April
17th and 18th, I will open for inspection my new
stock of spring mildnery and fancy goods.
Mass A. F. Pickgar,
305 april 3t
45 Whitehall street.

It will be seen by advertisement that the city is determined to put down sidewalks and issue fi fa's against property owners. Take warning and save costs. 303 apri4 it No. 6 Whitehall street. First of the Season. Some of our Atlanta ladies and gen-tlemen, have become quite enthusiastic in the practice of archery, and it would be well for them to bear in mind that a beautiful oow is citered as a prize for the best shot that will be made at the picuic, on the 24th. 264 api4 it

59,000 Copies—100,000 Readers.
We call attention to the advertisement of
THE CHRISTAIN INDEX in this issue of THE CON-STITUTION. This is one of the oldest, best and
most extensively read religious publications in Miss Thompson, Miss Cornella and little Mag-gie Walker.

Pine Stores at Auction.
Owing to ill health of the owner, several of the finest stores in the city and other property will be sold at suction on the 28d of the present month. See advertisement in another column.

GEO. W. ADAIN, Auctioneer.

349 april d2t...suns

The nobblest and cheapest Hats ever sold in Atlanta, go to

C. W. BRUNNER & BON,

376 aprid d21

—How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the bestadvantage, the young lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which possesses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guar of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, a long array of ills is put to rout. Buy Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorders arising from a torpid liver. Price 50cta. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.

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—People of all classes will acknowledge that in this world much dependance of using condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure-cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of the Compound Honey of Tar for Sets. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.

As Astenishing Feet.

A large proportion of the American.

most extensive reas regions purceations in the United States, and its patrons are of the in-telligent and substantial classes of the people. Hence advertising space employed in its column-at any time, is productive. This week our edi-tion will be printed and distributed through during the fair, which they are pleased to as nounce was a success 266 apri4 dit. sections tributary to Atlanta, and it will there fore be double valuably as a medium of commu-nication to business men. The indicous will not fail to appreciate this fact and avail them-selves of this rare opportunity to bring their interests before the public. Attend the sale of handsome pictures

Attend the sale of handsome pictures Monday night at E. S. Kendrick's old stand conner Broad and Marietta streets. 314 april 11

Those handsome pictures being sold by D. P. Ellis & Co., corner Broad and Marietta streets, are much lower than can be bought in any piece in the city. Be on hand Monday might.

Over twenty persons in Oriental costumes will help Mr. Van Lennep in his exhibitions at the Second Baptist church on Monday and Tuesday nights. Mrs. Nace informs the public and all interested that she has recovered trom her former iliness (also family of meanles) and will attend to my business in the dress-making line at shortest notice and intest style. 287 Decaur street.

One of the most attractive features of One of the most attractive features of the pienic to be given on the 34th inst., at Mari etta, for the benefit of the new St. Philip's church, will be the revival of the old chivalric

HDEX FOR ADVERTISERS OF

WANTED-100 agents, ladies or gentlemen to self the Lighting Paster. Cheapes and best. Big money for good workers. C. W Br.wn, Adams House. 290 apr14..1t WANTED By a quiet family without children was and suchen, in quiet neighborhood. Andress C. A. S. Coustin

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FOR SALE- 5000 cash will buy one of the innustamest vacant loss on Peachtree, iocated just beyond terminus of street car due. Size low by 417 feet. Joes Hurt, Real State Augent. FOR SALE—Cemetery Lot No. 4, Block 238, or the of the main aver use. A choice Lot a the city pice. Inquire at 91 couch Broad street, 212 april4 cit

23 GOOD FARMS of 50 to 300 servs, 1 to 7 makes from city, went improved, plowed and planted, for sale. Call on us for esserblions, etc. Friegren & Leak. 310 april 1 k.

FOR BALK-Acre lot, on Peachtree stree Very nne. N. R. Fowler. 300 april 11 WILL sell the Ponce DeLeon hotel low, or exchange it for other property; also a first-rate brick-yard centrally located. T. Gold-multh.

NICE BUILDING LOTS, on corner of Richardson and Pulliam six, on montaly in stallments. Also, the lots near the new site of Air-Line railroad shops. Operatives attention are called to these lots. Apply to J. A. Anaisy. 227 aprid...lt COME and see the finest line of Marbielze from Manties ever exhibited in the south hard pan prices. Hunnicutt & Bellingrains, a Feachtree st. 288 april...it

FOUR beautiful residences, with farms at-lants, for sale; best subur-an property in Geo-gia. Frierson & Leak. 310 ap14 1t

CE CREAM FREEZERS for everybody. Hum nicut & Beilingraths, 36 and 38 Peachtre st, Atlanta. 288 april...it

THE best water power flour and grist mer chant miles near Atlanta, paying \$180 per meanth, for saie very low, on easy time. Frier son & leak.

H ARD DAKK RIVER BRICE, for Pavements delivered at side-waik, \$10.00 per thousand. Brick of all grades from \$6.00 per thousand to \$25.00 per thousand. Terms cash on delivery Wm. D. Grant, 44 Marietta strees.

NEET POTATOES FOR SEED.—New Jersey variety that will sell in the North. \$1 50 per bushel. Have only a few left. R. H. &n pp. Atlanta, ca. 470 marsig. diff.

LosT.—On Saturday, between 38 Whitehall gold earring set with pearls. The fincer will be liberally rewarded by returning to this office 278 april dit

TRAYED—Shanyed from my premises, corner, wheat and Fort streets, a thants, one Sorrell Horse, ten pears (id., if hands high, that man and tail, I will tay a liberal reward for the return of sais house to my premises. D. 1'yes. April 12, 1878.

FOUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing can be as neatly, cheaply and quickly execute at The Constitution Job office. may20...dtf

I HAVE removed my work room to my residence, is Mitshall st, third door from Trinity church. Will give steady employment to three more good hant s on dress work. Miss A. Madden.

CARRIAGES. 4c.

JUST RECEIVED—A lot of Baby Carriages and a tot of Siceping Coaches. Also a twin Siceping Coach. All new styles at G. C. Rogers, to Peachtree at. 281 april4...1t R. RIFLEY has for rale the Drummond Burner, test of burner in use. The only furner that received the award at the Central Exhibition for brilliancy. Best film Chimneys, andee, Fire-Fiy Night Lamps, large variety. 251 agrid oil

GO and see Claridy, the famous Book Binde and have your kinding, Ruling and Slan Books made to order. 284 apri4...11 DRESS CUTTING AND FITTING done promptly at reasonable prices by Mrs. C. Jones, No. 29 Calbon street. Fatronage objected. 257. spn, tue sature diff

OIDER - Pure Michigan Swees Apple Cider by the quart, gallon or barrel, at the State Lin Distillery's office, No. 91 South Broad street. 212 apr/4 d2t TO LOAN—\$50 000 trust funds to loan in sums to suit at low interest, on improved cent traily located real estate in Atlants. Address through the postomee, describing the property. "Security." Security.

RAILEOAD RULING AND BINDING of all descriptions a specialty at Claridy's Book Bindery, 26 (up stairs) Broad st.
284 apri4...it CALL at H. Krouse & Co 's and see the Para gon Chura. Butter made in five minutes 287 aprid._lt

not been for the crushing in of the Tax many ring—had no, this are all commerced by Sam Tiden, been is to hen it was—there is us tel-ling to what extent Tweed would have ushed his ambitious scheme. He had lready taken; vigorous, steps towards orced to withdraw his attention from he country at large and attend to his own home affairs. It is currently be-heved that he established a paper in his city which bore the name of Hoffnan, and furnished it with \$2,500 as a

tarting fund. ver his fall was, sudden and terrible. From a palace to the penitentiary, in one breath! That is all there was of it Despairing of retrieving his fortunes rought back from a most desperate attempt at escape, Tweed at last broke The Constitution. down in body and mind, and turned to the last and lowest refuge of rascals, he offered to purchase his own liberty ATLANTA GA

by practicing on his pals. Ever

this abject offer was spurned

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PRIVATE CLAIMS.

duced a bill to relieve congress of the

great burden of considering the mass of

private claims constantly pressing up-

on it. The subject is one of broad im-

Section 1. Any person who may have a cla

It will be observed that this bill does

not propose to take from congress the

relieve it of the examination or consid

eration of bills for payments, or gifts

or bounties, or relief, or some form of

privilege to private persons. There are

at least two thousand such bills nov

pending in congress-so many that im

portant public bills are clogged, and

just claims often ignored. These pri

vate bills are also a prolific source of

corruption. They are first referred to

a committee of ten or so, who, in turn

refer them to some one member, who

hears the statements or ex-parts evi-

dence offered by the applicant, and re-

ports the bill back to the committee

who, if they approve it, report it to the

entire bill

and he was left in his felon's cell until nature gave way, and death pitn two continents, has wisely decided tyingly came to his rescue. not to make any changes in the force It is hard noteto pity the sorrows of of doorkeepers. He does not desir the old man. In his utter repentance, in his long years of suffering, we are THE silver certificates are on human forgiveness might here each the old man's soul before it went to the market, and the demand for them in New York is very active. Eight mil bar of God. It is best, however, as it

want that cannot be supplied in less all mankind for generations yet to come than ten days. ILLINOIS elects no officer this yes of higher rank than state treasurer but the democrats of that state have inaugurated a canvass that promises to be successful. Their platform is the ish, even to the death, any member of, its party that violates the law, no matte embodiment of public sentiment in the north-west. how great his power, or how high his

lions of them are wanted in that city-

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1878

Southern members of congress are said to view with anxiety the situation in Europe. They need not trouble themselves on that account. Leave that matter to Salisbury, Gortschakof and Bismarck; and give your minds to a speedy and satisfactory dispositi of the public business in your hands You should be able to adjourn in June

Section 1. Any person who may have a claim against the United States not founded upon contact or of which the court of claims would not now have jurisdiction, but founded upon contact or of which the court of claims would not now have jurisdiction, but founded upon equality and jurisdiction, but founded upon equality and in the court of claims of the United States setting out the grounds of his claim and the relief desired by him, and the attorney general of the United States shall appear and plead thereto as provided for other cases.

Sec. 2. Any issue of fact joined upon such bill may be tried by the court, as now provided for cases of which it has jurisdiction.

Sec. 3. Any issue of fact joined upon such bill may be tried by the court, as now provided for cases of which it has jurisdiction.

Sec. 3. Ongress shall not consider nor allow nor authorize the payment of any private claim not payable uncer valuing laws usuall the same has been heard and reported to congress by said court of claims, as harden provided.

Sec. 5. All claims against the United States.

Sec. 6. All claims against the United States provided for by this act not brought to suit within six years from the passage of this act shall be hared, except when the claimanns are nader ligal disability to take section, and the action must be brought within three years after such classifity shall cease.

It will be observed that this bill does ide a sinking fund for the redemption of the subsidy bonds, the Baltimore Ga "A better day's work has zette says: not been done in congress for years, and it deserves to be long remembered that in this battle for the preservation of the nation's right the leaders of the tw parties in the senate fought side by

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The general government is a tenant f no small rank. It pays out as ren about \$900,000 a year. Of this large sum \$15,088 is disbursed in Atlanta \$5,075 in Nashville, and \$4,080 in Mont gomery. Mr. Schleicher, of Texas, doe not think the paying of rent is at pres ent good policy on the part of the government. He takes the ground that the annual rental is generally high, covering at least ten or twelve per cen on the value of the property; that ma terials and labor are now very cheap on bonds at five per cent and erect its own buildings at once it will save s great deal of money. He has therefor troduced a bill to capitalize the annual rental in five per cent bonds, which are plete all the government buildings now begun and to construct others at place where they are needed. He desires in word to stop the annual rent bill and give employment to laborers and others in these hard times. His proposition is full of good sense and business. Un der it Augusta would doubtless secure a public building, and Atlanta's would be finished within the lifetime of the pres ent generation.

MEETING OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION claims should necessarily result in great The citizens of Gainesville are makbuses is unavoidable. The court of ng grand preparations for the entertainclaims now has time to attend to this ment of the members of the press and new class of husiness, and the interests of claimants as well as of the pubheir families who may attend the convention of the May 8th. We can safely ic demand the change. promise that it will be one of the pleas-The truth is, this country has out. antest meetings that the press of the grown some of its old ways of transactstate has ever known. It is to be held ing public business. The time of conat the beginning of the delightful seagress should be given to the censon at Gainesville; and the citizens and the proprietors of the hotels will entertain all who attend the conventhat do not rise to the dignity tion free of charge. We learn from of cases in a justice's court. Why, for an example, should the postmaster of the visiting members to lunch with him at his spring two miles from draft by the burning of a postal car, be Gamesville, and that Col. Phinizy will compelled to seek relief in congress? entertain them during the second The passage of such a bill not long ago day at the White Sulphur springs, cost the people more than the draft six miles from Gainesville. After the mounted to; and the case in question business of the convention has been has scores of duplicates before congress. finished, Colonel Foreacre, of the Air-The evil is annually increasing, and can Line railr ad, will give them an excursion over his road, either to Charlotte or to the terminus of the Spartanburg Carolina-one of the most delightful trips that can be taken in the south. When they return to Atlanta, Governor Brown will furnish an extra train and carry the party to Chattanooga and to the top of Lookout mountain and re-

will teel at home with him at the helm

Few men ever reached so high a

The scheme as since exposed was very

simple. It was to make John T. Hoffman president, Peter B. Sweeney sec-retary of the treasury, and Tweed United States senator, where he would of course overlook the administration

Ludlow street jail.

The Russian bear is not growling, nor the English lion rosring, as much as formerly. The bluster is abating, and peace begins to appear larger on the turn—the party becoming the guests of of affairs is due to the impression that the Western and Atlantic railroad Prince Gortschakoff's circular in reply during the excursion. The people of to that of Lord Salisbury, has created. sainesville have certainly mapped out The good temper of the Eussian circular. a splendid programme—one that will its plausible explanations of the treat be faithfully carried out. If it is not of San Stefano and its professed aspithe most enjoyable meeting that has ever occurred, it will not be the fault of s soothing effect on English nerves. It the people of Gainesville. Col. Styles contains no concessions to England, but the tenor of the entire circular inis chairman of the committee on reception and entertainment, and everybody dicates a willingness to have all the material points of the treaty discussed. In fact, the wily Russian chancello THE DEATH OF WILLIAM M TWEED We doubt if the history of the world will show a more interesting life-his-tory than the one that closed when Wm M Tweed breathed his last in the are to be left to a mixed commission, in which the several powers will be represented, and Russia will withdraw point of power, to fall to such utter degradation as did Tweed. S arting life her troops as soon as it is possible. as a basket-maker, he went into ward politics. Being elected an alderman e rese with marvellous rapidity. He

was in a few years the absolute master of New York. Here millons upon millions pon millions of revenue was in his nands, and he lived in a style of magnificence never equalled or approached cifts, at one time giving \$50,000 to the beer of his ward. The marriage of his laughter was the sensation of the year, the brilliancy of the wedding urpassing anything ever seen in this Besides being a veritrble noney-king Tweed was the originator of a plot—very nearly successful—that if carried out would have put this whole country in his hands. Holding the great city of New York under his control, being the undisputed master of Tammany, which was the leading emocratic authority, it is not surprisng that his ambition led him to hope o compass the continent of America.

Germany, probably—of the negotiations for an assembling of the long-mooted congress. Lord Salisbury's reply to the Russian circular is anxiously awaited. congress. Lerd Sansbury a reply to the Russian circular is anxiously awaited, but now that England can with dignity state what she desires, there seems to be little doubt that the outcome will be a congress of the powers and an amicable solution of the whole diffibut now that England can with dignity
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The truth is, neither Russis, Eng
The follow States are underly and her daughter in the nighttime by a
secret and disobedient sally; became
seems to
be desires, there seems to
secret and disobedient sally; became
senter from Illinois; was afterward
beaten by Lyman Trumbull; went to
him Blackburn—Aye; but the difficulty was to
him Blackburn—Aye; but the venom of his tongue. Now even the veno

war. Least of all could Russia, at the end of one costly war, stord to hazard its results by plunging into another with a nation far richer than herself and pe sessing the most powerful navy in the world. She could not count upon either Turkish assistance or Austrian neutrality. Instead of Engiand's becoming isolated, it began to look as i ter into an alliance with Russia, for the first blow would deprive her of Egypt, Arabia, the Mediterranean islands and all the seaboard of the Levant; and it is thought that to Turkey's refusal is is thought that to Turkey's refusal is attributed the abatement

of Russia's pretensions. The congress once assembled with the concurrence of all the powers, means will be found to settle all questions, no matter how difficult they may seem at the outset. It begins to look that a congress is a fixed fact-as if the despoiling of Roumania of her Bessaraian teritory would bethe most difficult Prince Gortschakoff says"there is no los gerany protest for debarring Russia from freedom of the Danube is secured by the international commission." This will not be so clear to Austria. Beesa rabia is a narrow strip of territory tha in itself is not a very important par of Prince Charles' dominion. It lies to the north of the mouth of the Dapube and its retrocession would give Russia one, shore at the mouth of the great river. We say retrocession because !the, treaty that, followed the Crimean war took the province from

that justice will overtake the criminal Russia and gave it to Roumania. It coner or later. It will teach all Amerwas a bitter pill for Russia to swallow icans that the democratic party is honand to wipe out the shame more than anything else Russia demands its retroession. Russia is stronger now than she was in 1856, and Austria, backed probably by Germany, will strong insist that the warden ship of the mouths of the great water highway to central Europe Mr. Clarkson Potter, has introshould not be transferred to that overshadowing power. A solution wil

however be found for the question in

the powers. But until all the questions involved ortance, and we therefore give the are am'cably disposed of there must b an uneasy feeling; for the situation is full of dangers. The Russians still occupy San Stefano, about fifteen miles from Constantinople, with fifty thousand Turkish roops drawn up opposite them. The ormer are constructing alline of earthorks from Checkmeje, near the sea of Marmora, across the country north to Serkos, on the Black sea. This line about fifteen miles from Contantinople. An army is located

Bosphorus at Buyukdere. and on the other hand is sharpening er sword. A portion of her fleet is at Prince's Island, ten miles from Constan tinople, and another portion off Gallioli, guarding the Dardanelles. The English ministers are ready for war. Desultory fighting is going on between final decision; it simply preposes to the Turks and the Greek insurgents in Epirus and Thessalv. With so much combustible material near Constanti ople, the coveted prize, danger is to be apprehended; but there are good reasons for believing that precautions will be taken to prevent a conflagration.

AN EXCITING DEBATE.

One of the most exciting debates that has taken place in the house since the war occurred the other day over the

Butler. The democrats nominated as house, by whom, after brief discussion their candidate for doorkeeper General it is passed or rejected. All this is C. W. Fields, of Georgia, an ex-Confedusually done ex-parte, without any operate officer. Gen. Shields, of Massaposing interest being heard, without husetts, a veteran of the Mexican war. any general publicity, without any oral and a distinguished soldier on the examination of witnesses, without any union side during the war, was before check against fraud and without the caucus but was beaten. Although any prescribed rules or regulations. That such a determination of he was a life-long democrat. Gen. Buts ler, as the republican leader, took him | Pacific railroad bill, while it is conceded up and pressed him against the demo- that Ben Hill made the strongest speech sudden love for a democrat was, of course, apparent. In fact, Gen. Butler in the bitter debate which followed stated it in terms. The democrats had nominated an ex-Confederate soldier against a battle-scarred union soldier. 'I am determined" said Gen. Butler. "to force upon the democratic party sideration of general measures. It "to force upon the democratic party should not be bothered with claims this very day the issue as to whether it will elect a man who was a traitor to his country over one who in two war has fought and bled in her defense.' a Georgia town, when he loses a small It will be seen that this issue was more adroitly put, and Butler and his colleagues urged it with great vehemence. General Butler was evidently carried away with the excitement so of the debate that he delared that the southern soldiers should have beeen hung, for their treason. This only be remedied by a bill similar to statement produced a great deal of feel-Mr. Potter's. We see no defect in his ing, and we give it in the exact words of Gen. Butler. He said, in speaking of the points in which Gen. Fields dif-

fered from Gen Shields. Mr. Butler-It is the difference between los Mr. Butler—It is the difference between loy-alty, the fisg and government which educated him and brought bim up and treason to that flag (applause on the Republican sidel, for which treason he ought to have been hanged. [Laugh-ter.] By all laws, human and divine, he ought to have been hanged, but the elemency of the country saved him from that penalty, and I have the unfortunate pre-eminence of being about the only man who ever did enforce that penalty, and I stand by the act. enalty, and I stand by the act.

Messrs. Clymer of Pennsylvania, and Cox of New York made speeches in rerations for a "peaceful future" have had ply condemning this re-opening of the old wounds, but it was reserved for Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky to get in the finisher. He made an elequent and pointed speech, and closed with the following

words: I despise the man, here or elsewhere, who In fact, the wily Russian chancellor does discuss them, thereby inviting a counter-discussion. He asserts that Russia has left room for an ulterior understanding respecting most of the points of the treaty to which exception has been taken. The boundaries and organization of Bulgaria, specially a light to a mixed commission. use to allow a subordinate officer of the hous to be elected without fighting the war over again. Palse charges have been hurled against us, and not for the first time, either. We have been told here to-day that the candidate who ber troops as soon as it is possible. The proposed new Bulgaria would; it is true, destroy Turkey as an European power, but it would not necessarily become practically a part of Russia. Roumania, governed by a German power, lies between. Prince Gortschakoff is more positive as to Armeina, and as to the indemnity demanded, he thinks that the moderation of Russia is above sensure. In conclusion he reminds Lord Salisbury that he has recognized that great changes in existing treaties are necessary, and invites him to indicate the moderation of surement he has to propose which, while taking into account the rights Russia has acquired by the secretary for the hoppice and which the soldiers of the union of surement the rights Russia has acquired by the secretary for the oppressed population.

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Mr. Blackburn—I submit to the mind of every candid-minded man on this floor, whether he sits on this side or the other side of this cham-

Russia would be. Turkey dare not en- to hang them was conferred.

every personal right, privilege, a prerogative of citizenship, so long they observe the conditions of their parole, is time it should be admitted that these me from then till now, were not only entitled every personal liberty and property, under to constitution of the country, but that they should be come the policy of properties at the hands become the object of protection at the hands of the dominist party theelt, and that your solemn promises and your word deliberately given should not be violated, as they cannot be violated without readering infamous the man who dare as to do it. I am sorry that it was necessary for a member of the house to remind us of the execuse of what he shooses to term elemency, but which impartial history will denominate but common fairness, and that in flustrating this magnanisity for which he claims such credit to his party, it was necessary for him to parade before us boastfully the exe the confederate side by the warrior from Massa-chusetts. [Loud laughter and applause on the

lemecratic side. IN GENERAL

-Kansas City's new depot, which sees \$210,000, completed. -"The Baby's Got a Tooth" is atest comic song out in England. -The way to resume is to resume.
It is said that the Tiltons have resum

-Lord Rosebery's wealthy bride is reported to have paid \$300,000 of his -At New Haven, Conn., recently,

"Yark" Adams, the made a run of 3,784. -Up to January 1878, the house Harper & Brothers had published 3,29 works, in over 4,000 volumes. the event of a meeting of a congress of -It is estated as a curious fact tha not a female figure is to be found in any of Meissonier's pictures.

-It is calculated that if all the insec in the world were piled in one mass the heap would be greater than that all the combined beasts and birds. -Business men complain of hard to advertise their wares have little couble in disposing of them.

-California is to have a convention

o revise its constitution. Its member rill be elected in June, and it will me —It is said that Messrs. Tom Taylor now the editor of Punch, and Pau Merritt have entered into a dramati-partnership of the Erckmanu-Chatrian

-The prince of Wales created a great sensation at a fancy dress ball in Paris recently, by appearing as Robinsor Cruso in his dress of skins and sur-mounted by the traditional umbrella -The new "blue book" shows that there are at present in the employ of Uncle Sam, 242 Allens, 215 Rakers, 605 Browns, 432 Davises, 463 Johnsons 474 Joneses, 324 Thompsons, and 1,09

-The New York Evening Pos thinks that the tax of 20 per cent. or quinine, of which four-fifths is pocketed by two rich firms in Philadelphia bught to be abolished. -Theodore and Elizabeth have

kissed and made up, and it is expected that before many days the world will again behold the spectacle of a man in night shirt hanging pictures at mid--When Lady Rosebery entered he

husband's house in Soutland, the other day, the housekeeper met her at the door, and in accordance with an old It was brought about by a bit of dis eputable tactics on the part of Ben broke an oatmeal cake -In 1877 there were 2,909,677 elect-

ors in Great Britain and Ireland, or more than one in twelve of the popu-ation. There are about 9,000,000 qual-

cratic nominee. The object of this against it.

sudden love for a democrat was, of —Hon. David Dudley Field, accord--The secretary of state and Mrs.

Evarts had the pleasure last night of meeting their invalid son at Omaha much stronger and more able to bear his homeward journey than the advices received before their departure from Washington had led them to expect. -The congressional directory classi-fies the 366 members of the present nes the 366 members of the present congress, as to occupation, as follows: 239 are lawyers, 20 physicians, 19 bankers, 17 merchants, 15 editors, 12 farmers and planters, 7 farmers and planters, 7 manufacturers, 5 officers of railroads and 5 school

—"Hayes has 185 votes and is elected," jubilantly telegraphed Zschariah Chandler a few days after the last presidential election. He now says he may have been mistaken, as there is no certainty in anything that Hayes is concerned in.

concerned in.

—There is an old proverb of the Romans that "cardinals go in threes."

This has again been illustrated in the death of Cardinal Berardi, who died on Saturday, a week after the death of the cardinal of San Ellinno, who died a

—A Philadelphia jeweler rigged up a contrivance by which he could lock the door of his store by simply touching a spring under the counter. In a couple of days he succeeded in caging a pair of shop-lifters, who, while examining his goods, managed to slip two or three gold chains into their pockets.

—Senster Anthony is becoming fat

—Senator Authony is becoming fat and feeble. His eye has lost its fire and his step its elasticity. He entered the body in 1859, and is the oldest member in uninterrupted service, although Hamlin scores more years of senatorial experience. They are the only mem-bers of the senate who witnessed the departure and return of the senators from the rebellious states.

— When the editor of THE ATLANTA

Constitution says that old papers are better than straw to put under carpets

Bo Longer a Colossus. lungs, but recovered; fought at Che-pultepec bareheaded and in his shirt-sleeves, without a horse; was again wounded; rescuted from outrage a lady and her daughter in the nighttime by a

eet eight inches tall; has a

GROBGIA'S NEW CAPITOL. What the Papers Have to Say Abou

ATLANTA may have made a bad trade (we thought so at the time) but how-ever. Greensboro Herald. WE are in favor of receiving from Atlanta the building site. We are op-posed to sceeping from that city one dollar in money.—Monroe Advertiser. GEORGIA will be abundantly able to build her own tate house when the time comes. The present building known as the opera house, is good enough at present.—Butler Herald. WE say let Atlanta build it, even if i city. Let us teach our whole people to comply with their contracts, both in politics and business relations.—Cuthert True Southron.

WE prefer to see Atlanta fulfill he obligation. It nine-tenths of the voters of the state were willing that Atlants should be released, yet the other tenth would have just cause to feel that they had been wronged.—Washington Ga-Ir the building now used can b made safe at comparatively sma

there can be no good reason why At-anta should be saddled with a heavy lebt, even in the fulfillment of a brigation entered into before the elecion.-Henry County Weekly. INAMUCH as Atlanta has generous offered to relieve the State of built

ing a new capitol, and being in no wise prepared for such a burden, let us with equal magnanimity, release her from her obligations, especially when it inolves our honor and integrity as a pec le.-Middle Georgia Argus We don't want Atlanta to build capitol building for the whole State, no do we want the State to build one for several years to come. Wait until th

nint is done, and begins to shell out th shining new dollars. The present building is good enough for these hard times Gainesville North Georgian. WE thought that this question wantly settled at the ballot box, last De ember, and to reopen it now, withou a hearing from the people, would be unfair; besides, we have, so far, heard no complaint from Atlanta, and we are sure that she will utter none, but at the

proper time make her promise good and not betray the confidence placed her by the people of Georgia. When a new capitol is built we wan WHEN a new capitol is built we want one that will be a credit to the state and an ornament to the city of Atlanta. Sixty-five thousand dollars nor twice that amount will do this and therefore we say make the old opera house safe and let the state continue to use it, it ossible, for ten years;an by that time we trust a very considerable portion the state debt will be paid off and or people will be able to raise mone ough to build a good capitol, and A anta will be better able to comply wit her promises than she is now. This seems to us the only thing that can be

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done under the present constitu

and we hope the legislature will so de-

Mesers. Editors: In the control of last Saturday there appeared communication signed "Citizen, which was intended as a reply to dated Ringgold, Ga MESARS. EDITORS : In THE CONSTITUcommunication dated Ringgold, March 11th, 1878, signed "Farm published in your paper some time since, in which "Oitizen," whoever he or she is, with painful meekness and outraged gallantry rises to speak a verse or two after this wise: "It is with pain that attention is called lastly in this hasty communication to the ungallant, low and mean allusion that Farmer" makes to Mrs. Felton. Twice he speaks of Bartow's ambitious wen, and it is very plain that he ai his lash at Dr. Felton's noble consor his lash at Dr. Felton's noble consort."
Is it possible that the noble consort of Dr. Felton is the only wonan in Bartow? Who ever mentioned Mrs. Felton's name but "Citizen?" Ask yourself the question: "Why drag one of the noblest of women into the consoler of the property." Is it true that out of the

Action. There are about the strong of the population.

—It is said Senator Bailey, of Tennessee, shares with Senator Johnson, of Viginia, the honor of having made the ablest speech in favor of the Judiciary Pacific railroad bill, while it is conceded that Ben Hill made the strongest speech that Ben Hill made the strongest speech that it.

Pavid Dudley Field, accordance with a diame? Surely not—there are women not only in Bartow, but all over the south, who deprecate womans rights movement, who any efforts to drag the the womans' rights movement, who would spurn any efforts to drag them into the cesspool of political strife, yet whose noble hears would pulsate with pride at the elevation of their husbands to a seat in congress. Then, why does this irate "Citizen," after the lapse of one month, conclude that when "Far-mer" speaks of the "ambitious men and women of Bartow," he means Mrs.
Felton? Is she the embodiment of all the men and women in Bartow? Does the cap fit her and her alone? Is she a candidate for congress? Has she been figuring so conspicuously in poli-tics, that when an allusion is made to the "ambitious men and women of Bar-tow," it is to be construed to mean Mrs. Felton and her only? "Citizen" answers all of these questions in the affirmative. Now, as an admirer of female modesty, southern gallantry, and the character of our southern women for gentleness and propriety, I protest against "dragging one of the no blest of women into this contest." Let not "Citizen" in the guise of a friend to "one of the noblest of women, hurl the covert environed dart at one who simply wishes to be let alone, and who is not in the fight." The contest in the Saturday, a week after the death of the cardinal of San Fillippo, who died a month after that of the cardinal archbishop of Rennes.

—A young Philadelphian won the lovely daughter of a wealthy merchart upon representing that he was making a \$100 a day. They were married, and it has since been discovered that he does make that handsome sum, but is in the mint, where his salary is but \$14 per week.

—A Philadelphia jeweler rigged up a contrivance by which he could lock

The South Asks Nothing.

The south only asks an equal share with the other sections of the country in the work and burden of government. She asks immunity from centralizational bayonet rule, and wants local sel government. She wants her representative men in the senate and house of representatives of the United States. She asks no more, nor does she want her claims pressed by the other sections. And to put an end to sectional jealousies and contentions, she will not press her Immigration Extraordinary

Major-General Field certainly has our best wishes; for we are getting tired of this fleeting panorams of doorkeep-ers. We presume he has the sympathy of everybody. And we need not tell him he can count on the co-operation of Georgia, for by this time the able-bodied population of that state are either in Washington or on their way there to offer their co-operation in per

We cannot deem Mr. Wood quit candid in looking for larger custom from his bill if it should become a law since before introducing the subject to the house yesterday he moved to sus-pend the sinking fund indefinitely, a though it could not be kept up with the proposed loss on the tobacco tax and the real bearing of the reduced duties from importations.

It is more than ever apparent that Ben. Butler has "jost his g. ip." Time was when he bestrode congress as a Colossus, and much better men, both in his ownparty and among his opponents, went peeping around, not to find themselves dishonorable graves but to escape the venom of his tongue. Now even the Southern members fight him.

barbarism of the tiger-bull fights at San Antonio, Texas, had not all arrangements been made for a cocking-main between the two states, in which Correct But Burdensome

New York World, dem. An income tax may be theoretic the most equitable form of taxation, but experience has proved that in this money in a great public emergency and no such justification now exists.

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Governor Colquitt has made such ar viable record as chief magistrate that we see no cause at this present writing why he should not be his own successor. We make this remark merely to warn some of our editorial brethren to bottle up their ammunition until the wool-hat boys speak in the next guber-

Inasmuch as the bill introduced by Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, with refer ence to the metric system, is meeting gentleman say the bill was not his own, but was introduced by him at the re-quest of Mr. Bomhart, one of his con-stituents.

The Boorkeeper's Address, Ch'cago Inter Ocean. rep.

"To the Hon. Charles W. Field, formerly of the U.S. A., late of the C. S. A., later of the Egyptian forces, and now commander in chief and doorkeeper extraordinary to the American democracy," is the proper method of addressing him. Strange, It line

It is said there is one congressma who is not a candidate for re-electionex-Gov. Gilbert C. Walker, of Virginia -but a report so apparently incredi-le, and so inconsistent with the general working of things, needs strong confirmation. The Democrats should Be Content

What more could the democrats as for? They get all the advantages of a democratic administration through democratic administration through This must be delightful The Man Who ' lends the Door.

down his grees;
In the spring the wanton blue bird elimbs into
the marten's neet;
In the spring the average congressman up ends
upon the floor,
And makes a grand and awful speech on the
man who 'tends the door. Bazaar of Fashion Bazaar of Fashion The Great Powers. Bezaar of Fashion

The great powers of the world at this Bazzar of Fashion time seems to be Russia, Germany Great Britain, America, Satan and Montgemery Blair. Home Once Mere. Boston Post, dem. The administration has returned from

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or the past year will be made, and nomination o fill the vacancies occurring on the Board wil be made.

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Prof Wm Henry Peet,
P H Rishardson,
John George,
A P Slewart,
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173 mario_dim 2d pg P. B. HOLT,

-Irwinton boys are barefooted. - Dublin is to have two papers. Gainesville glories in a new organ.
 Mr. F. O'Neal, of Cuthbert, is dead.

-Mr. R. R. Simmons of Cave Spring died suddenly on Wednesday. -Rome hollow-ware and stone factory is full of business. Jefferson, Twiggs county, jail is

- Crops offsmall grain in Greene county are reported as being very fine. -Dahlonega has received a new bell for her college. -Rev. W. C. Lovett is the memorial day orator at Fort Gaines.

- Considerable hail fell in Cuthber op Monday.

 A flattering yield of fruit in Rand lph county.

A disease is raging among horses in Brooks county. -A wagon train is confrom Fort Valley to Macon.

-Target shooting is fashionable in

-Quitman depot has received 485 ons guano, worth some \$25,000.

-Miss M. E. Anderson, of Lithonia

-Mr. Charles Fisher, of Chattahoo-chee county, died suddenly on Friday

-The revival in the Methodist churca in Marietta still progresses.

day orator at Newnan.

-Mr. W. Y. Anderson is memorial

-The number of school children in

-Mr. John H. Willink, of Savannah died in that city on Wednesday. -There are six turpentine stills in -The Gordon Cadets, of Brunswick, have disbanded.

The salary of the mayor of Darien s been fixed at \$300. -Boating on the river at Macon con tinues popular. -More guano has been sold at Senois this season than ever before.

-Mr. E. P. S. Denmark, is the Memorial Day orator of Quitman. -A Dahlonega youngster eat five boxes of cove oysters at a sitting. -Mr. R. M. Hodge, is the Memorial Day orator, in Perry.

—Thieves and burglars in Summer--Several droves of wild turkeys ro; st

LETTER LIST. Week Ending April 14, 1878

LIST OF I STTEFS Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta county of Fulton, State of Georgia, April 14th, 1878. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say "Advertised," and name the

Augusta is 5 628. -The Macon Presbytery meets in Americus on the 17th. -Geo. A. Oates, is president of St.

George society of Augusta.

—Mr. Martin, of Madison, killed a turkey a few days since which weighed 26 pounds and 2 ounces.

—There has been thirty-five accessions to the Baptist church in Rome since the meeting commenced.

—Rev. Mr. Pirkle, of Forsyth county, has invented a seed planter; also a plow.

—Fresh herrings and salt-water salmon and trout, from the North Oarolina cosst, are sold in Augusta. and trout, from the North Caro-cosst, are sold in Augusta.

—The new synagogue of the congre-ation of Mickva Israel, Savannah, was onsecrated on Tuesday.

Dancey, Ann miss Dollar, Carrie miss Dorland, J E —Mr. Henry Harris severely cut Mr. Thomas Ramsey with a knife last Vednesday in Harris county.

-Col. I. H. Branham, of Fort Val-ley, has been elected memorial day orator of that place. The Darien timber market is better than it has been for some months

—Rev. H. Dunlop, resigns his posi-tion as rector of St. Matthews' Epicco-pale church, Savannah. pale church, Savannah.
—Small grain is reported as looking remarkably well in Meriwether, Fayette

—A. G. McCurry, Eq., member elect from Hart county to the next legisla-ture, has become associate editor of the

The Black Diamond coal company, of Knoxville, Tenn., donates a car load of Coal Creek coal to the Augusta King, Fannle miss

Two negro children on the place of Mr. Berehmans, four miles from Augusta, were horribly burned from the explosion of an oil can Thursday. One of them died in a few hours.

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- Governor Colquit grants the request that the Charleston Fusileers, be permitted to enter Georgia armed and equipped for a two days stay in Savannah.

-The Fort Valley Mirror says: Tom colored, the Western Union ph repairer, had this addition household last Saturday night:

to his household last Saturday night: Five kittens, nineteen chickens, one colt and sixteen pounds of a boy baby.

—A little fight is going on over the office of school commissioner in Cherokee county. Rev. C. M. McClure has been appointed to the office, and J. W. Hudson, the present incumbent, declines to surrender the books and paders.

ders.

The Hamilton Journal says: There is in the possession of Colonel J. M. Mobley, an old buckskin purse which was carried through the revolutionary war by Mr. Benson Henry, the grandather of Mrs. Mobley, and subsequently through the war of 1815 by Colonel Benjamin Henry, her father. This is probably one of the oldest relics in the county and is preserved with jealous care by the family descendants.

—Bishop Pierce has just beld the Gainesville district conference in Fla.

—The population of Nashville is 27,085.

—The Nashville Bible society was organized 1823.

—Kentucky blue grass grows in the Wilson, RT & Co.

ganized 1823.

- Kentucky blue grass grows in the court square of Memphis.

- Crops in every county in Florida are making a remarkably fair showing.

- A marmalade factory has been started in Jacksonville.

-Captain Pharao, of Yalaha, Floris da, raises fourteen pound cabbage.

On the 11th, a large main of cocks

will be fought between Tennessee and Arkansas, in Memphis.

—General Hopkins has received his appointment as collector of customs for the port of Jacksonville.

-The Southern Presbyterian general assembly meets in Knoxville, May - Mary Brown, a white woman of bad repute, was found burned to death in Chattanooga, on Monday last.

- The East Tennessee Sunday school

convention will meet in Jonesboro, on the 16th of May.

—The convicts in the South Carolina

hort rations.

— A tremendous religious revival is going on among the colored people of the board.

Richmond.

-The Arkaness democrats will hold their state convention in Little Rock on the 4th of July next.

-The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopel church will convene at St. James' church, in Wilmington, on Wednesday, May 8th.

-Alsbams, it is said, has not a single accidential appropriation in any description and the said of t

presidential appointment in any de-partment at Washington. So much more to the credit of Alabama.

Col. W. H. Jenifer, of Virginia, is deed. He was a colonel in the confederate service. He has since been chief of staff of cavalry of the Khedive's army, but returned home on account of bad health. -Henrietta, Texas, Journal: As fre

—Henrietta, Texas, Journal: As frequently as murders were committed in Itxas last year, only two men expiated their offence upon the gallows in 1877 order of the court.

—Colored people are said to be leavenississippi in considerable numbers in the west. It is stated that more than a thousand of them have gone out of Mississippi over one railway to Kansas, there to take up government lands.

—Mr. J. A. David, president of the

polists courts, and thinks that neither court, under the present system, will ever reach within two or three hundred cases of the end of the docket, to the enormous annoyance and loss to the people interested in the cases.

—Chattanooga Dispatch: Hon. Jno. P. King has written to T. W. Croskey, Erq., a large stockholder of the Georgia railroad, a very dignified, manly letter on the question of his retaining letter on the question of his retaining the presidency of that corporation, should the stockholders so vote next May. He will not be a candidate, but he thinks no change should be made in the executive management. He deplores the discussions which have grown up in the stockholders' meetings and hopes for a speedy return of that homogeneity which characterized the company in the early years of his presidency.

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-The occasional "hotel grumbler" is not a rafty but there are few hotels that give the almost universal satisfaction, both in rates and saccommodation that characterizes the Grand Central Hotel, New York. It is concededly the

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By virtue of an order from the Court of Cr iDr virtue of an order from the Court of Cr inary of Fulion county, Georgia, will be sold
before the Court douse door in the city of Atlanta, on the first Toerday in May, 1878, wishin the
legal hours of sale the following real estate: Two
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helirs of Powell Owen, deceased Turns—Fifty
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Legal Notices. Commissioner's Postponed Sale

J. Nelson Taylon, Trubles, Mc., vs. The Cher kee Railroad Compan and others. In Equit in the Circuit Court of the United States & Northern District of Georgia.

Northern District of Georgia.

By virtue of a Decree in the came above stated, the undersigned Commissioners duly appointed by said Court, will, on the FOUI TH DAY OF JUNE, 1878, (being the first Treeday in said month) before the Court Mones door in the city of CARTERSVILLE, in the county of Rariow, Georgia Juning the such hours of public saies sell at public outery, the following property of the defendant, the BERGER RAILEGAD COMPANY, to wit: In Eadironal stante in the county of Pany, to wit: In Eadironal stante in the county of Pany, to wit: In Eadironal stante in the county of Pany, to wit: In Eadironal stante in the county of Pany, to wit: In Eadironal stante in the county of Pany, to wit: In Eadironal stante in the county of Policy of the County of Policy with its franchise, rights, prylleges and immunities, including its road-bed, bridges, jrestles, and iron, and he focomotives, ears, tracks, with all Appur's cames and fall site of the property, real, personal property not agw in the possession of Denicle S. Printap, the Receiver in said cause, or money or chases in action.

Terms—Five thousand dollars to be paid down at the close of the rais.

Of the residue, one-third to be paid withit birty days, one-third within siaty days, and, one-third with n ninety days from the day of sale, each of there there installments to bear interest from the day of sale at the rate of ten percent per snum, and to be paid in the city of New York.

If the cash payment of five thousand dollars is

ork.

If the carh payment of five the usand dollars is or made promptly, the Commissioners will be t hiberty to re-sell immediately on the same dy

If any of the remaining rayments is not made
within the time herein spreified, all money paid
on the property sold or its possession will be forfeited and the Commissioners will have the
right to take possession of said property and to
re-sell the same.
Said asle will be made subtect to confirmation
by said Court on the report of the Commismissioners.

Posses ion will be given as soon as the first of aid three installments of the residue of the purchase money is , aid.

Titles will be made by the Commissioners, under and by approval of said Court, when all of the chase money is paid.

DAN'L S. PRINTUP,

WM. P. DRAKE,

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U NDER and by virtue of a writ of fier factout ourt of the United States, for the northern district of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to-wit: The United States wm Wooten, principal, Newton N Gober, Larkin M Simpson in d W A Childers, sureties. I have levied upon, #8 Las property of Newton N Gober, lots-of-land Nos. 226, 237, 238, 267, 268, 269 and 310 in the 17th district and 24 section of Cobb county, and state of Georgia, containing 250 acres, more or less. and will sell the *8 me at public auction, at the court house, in he city of Atlanta, county of Fution, and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May next, between the iswall hours of sale. Dated at A lianta, Georgia, April 6th, 1878.

O P. FITZSIMMONS, U. S. Marshal's Sale.

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orner thereof, adjoining lands of G W Adat; in the east; the part contained in the mortgage ontaining two and seven-sighth (2%) acres ore of less. Also town lots in West End numbers eighteen Also town lots in the town of West End numbers 34 and 35 or original land lot numbers 117 in the lated district of Fulton county, containing five and twelve-one hundred acres, more or jess. On this place a bond for title is outstanding, but the purchase money is unpaid.

Also cown lot number 42, in land lot number 117, in the lated district of Fulton county, containing one and fourtenths acres, more or less, in West End.

Also a city lot in the city of Atlanta, in Fulton county, being lot number 9 of the sub-distance of city lot number 22, part of original isand lot number 82, fronting on Johnson street 50 feet and running back 85 ret adjoining property of Joseph Lambert, being in the 14th distance of the 14th dis

in said described for being conveyed in the mortgage.

Also the south half of land lot number 138, in the ——d-strict of Fuiton county. Geo gis, less about thirty acres heretofore rold by A K Seago to other parties, known as the Lockhart place, adjoining lands of McDanlel.

Also ten acres, more or less, of land lot number 112, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fullon county, commencing where the Mason de Turners terry road crosses the east land line to the southeast corner of said lot, thence along the line of said lot, thence along the line of said or truming west 41% rods, thence on a parallel line to said mason de Turner's fer ry toad, thence along said road to the beginning corner, except that portion of said ten acres

and 4th section of formerly restaining now accounty, Georgia.

Also, the o.e undivided third part of the fr1 lowing land lots, to-wit: Numbers 277, 585, 569, 875, 99, 784, 797, 802, 854, 885, 856, 887, 888, 889, 869, 861, 871, 772, 796, 1.71 and 129, in the 2d district and 2d section of Cherokee and Milton control.

coo, sol, sit 2, 190, 11 and 1229, in the 20 countries, Georgia.

Also, one haif of 90 acres of land, being the Also, one haif of 90 acres of land, being the Market part of hand to number 23, being 45 acres, much part of hand to the number of the country. Georgia.

Also, all that part of the parcel of land known as the Seago and Wallace' property, adjoining the property known as the Fonder place, being a part of land lot number 81 in the 14th district of Fulton county, the part of said property conveyed in the mortgage bring all those lots marked 80 on the survey of 1.7 Thigpen, except such as said Seago has deeded to others, and will self the same at public anotion, at the Court House, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May next, between the lawful hours of saile.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, April 6, 1878 O P FITZ-SIMONS, 130 apr 7 5w United States Marshal. U. S Marshai's Sale. U. S. Marshal's Sale.

U. Suec out of the honorable, the district court of the United States, for the northern district of Georgia, in two of the plaintiff in the following case, to wit: The United States versus Amziah P Bowen principal, George W Hansard and Edmond I Camp, but I have level and the property of E immoul I Camp, lo so land, number 446 446, and three serves of lot number 446, all in the first district and second a cuon of originally Cherokee county how Milton county, containing signty three acres more tries, said property being known as the Robert Camp farm, and on which is a mill known as the Camp sand, second which is a mill known as the Camp sand Gentry mill property, counted one by defendants and will sell the same at public anction, at the court house, in the city of Atlanta, county of Falion and state of Georgia, on the first Tu aday in May next, between the lawful hours of sale.

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Macon Telegraph: We had the pleasure of a call from Col. Andrew Bates, of Atlants. He Planing Mill and Yard cor. Hunt and Farsyth streets, Atlanta, Ga.

The Constitution.

THROUGH THE CITY.

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— Mr J U Anderson, Newman, Markham.

— Mr J U Chappeon, Covington, Markham.

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Mr Luke Johnson, Charlotte, N C, Mark Watharhy and Miss Wetherby New York ir and Mrs Franklin and Miss Franklin ew Orleans, Kin, ball.

—Mr W J Weeks, a prominent citizen of Talstion, is at Lae Markham.

—Mr W H Brotherton left for New York last
iday. Lie goes to purchase his spring stock,
d to attend a large saie of silks next week.

—Col Caray W, Styles passed through our city
his way to Canton, Ga., where he goes to
actoc Lew with his sos Jan-law. Col Vincent. He
talne his domicit at Gainesville.

-Ples of new books at the library. -Street peddlers sadden us still. -Base ball is reviving.
The charity garden party Tuesday

-Go out Tuesday night to the garden -The garden party will be select and

-Saturday is the big excursion day -All who were invited are expected Tickets at Wimberly's drug store

hali next Thursday night.

—The "younger" folks on Pachtree stree
have a club in which they take much pride. It
proceedings are dignified and interesting. r the garden party.

Tickets to the garden party only cents. No further expense.

The demand for building material presents very great.

There is a long interval between cledents at the Whitehall street crossing. The garden party at Col. George Adair's needay night will be one of the chief social wents of the week. It will be quite select. cidents at the Whitehall street crossing.

—The inule trade has about ended in scity. Few are being brought to our market The ladies are busy adorning the first Bap-t church with flowers and cedar. By the

ooth preparing for summer recreation. The ormer will go to Sullivan's island in June, and he latter will have their fun on Cumberland we ever seen.

—Remember that Tuesday night is a time for the garden party at Col Auair's and in May.

The meeting of the First Methodist Din

ciub, at the mansion last Thursday night, was very largely attended. Governor Colquitt and his accomplished lady, entertained the club most cordially and to them is due much of the —At Georgia Lodge, Monday night, r. J. G. Thrower intends to manipulate the offett register. Some rare fun is promised. —The most beautiful sign to be seen tour streets was yesterday put in position by cases. J.F. Stevens & Co., jewelers, in front of oir store on Whitehait. neir store on Whitehall.

—Mr. Smith Clayton will deliver his cture on the "Closer to My Bosom Club," at see opera, house, on the 25th, for the benefit of a Ladice's Memorial association. It will be a McCrystal, Mr Morgan, and Mr King and the

—Remember the rehearsal of jubilee music by all the schools and choirs, at First Methoduseburch this p. m., 8 o'cock. Let sing ing people take from seats. 500 little girs —Rehearsal of Rossini Musical Club, fonday, Wednesday and Friday, April 16, 17, 9, at 8 p.m., at the opera house. Active mem-ers are reguested to attend without fall, so as

POLICE POINTS.

-Recorder's court netted \$30 -Jake Stafford is better.

A COLORED REFORM

thurch begun in our city. It has an ambition o stretch and become general.

The new denomination is called the Indepen-tent Southern Methodist church, and is headed on them by the bishops in the church. There are six colored hishops in the church, every one of whom lives in the north, and they require such of the colored Methodist conferences in Googla to pay \$1,500 a year or \$3,000 between them. The bishops seldem come south sind the reformers say they do no good when they come but only ask for finiters. It is claimed that they experience the content of the content of

from all the begro Methodists in the south though they of course, do not use all this fund for themselve. The reformers say they intend to form a church which they will endeavor to

Supreme Court of Georgia

L Harden, for defendant.

Pail: 4. 0. vs. Rotuchild. Nonenit, from icintoel. Doniance for providential cause.

Lathrop & Oo vs. Rawis. Complaint, from flopham Continued for providential cause!

Hicks vs. State. Misdemeanor, from Chattum. Agued. Hastridge & Ohisbolin, R. Ester, for justified in error. A B Smith, dictor frene-cal, for the state rt adjourned until 10 o'clock a m on Tuesert.

harter:
t then adjourned to meet to-morro
y) at the usual hour,
TRIAL CALENDAR POR MONDAY. away jackets, worn over close-fitting vests, are very popular with young I ladies, and are very pretty in combination with silk and wool. The

OUR SOCIETY COLUMN. NEWS AND GOSFIP FROM WOULD OF PASSION.

BOCIETY PERSONALS.

—Herbert Brown dives firmly.

—Mr. W. H. Field, of Canton, well known in

visits.

—The Augusta Chronicle to reporting the pro-ceedings of the Pharmacoutical Association says: Mr. W. A. Taylor is not only a most ac-tion of the processing the pulsa most skillful secre-

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

is no reason now why;\$50 clerks should be un-

least once—when she is a bride. At any rate the reporter is always expected to speak in glowing terms of the "fair bride." —The staid old English style of asking a fath-

er's permission to address his daughter is com-ing in vogue again. It is about as easy to con-suit pater familias at one time, as on another

sult pater familias at one time as on anothe and this old style sometimes prevents the lo

IN GENERAL

will be effect in by some of the organisation of our city. Several of the clubs of our city are progressing rapidly in numerical and musical strength. Under competent directors, the ladies and gentlemen of these clubs show a degree of

regularity in meals. That the diet should be such as is easily assimilated and very nutritions. That stimulants destroy the freshness and vivacity of the voice. Diminish its capacity, Render one more liable to cold, and produce a

peculiar hoarseness and cough. All the requir

ents of fatigue from singing are met by an oc

TO RETAIN OR FACILITATE VOICE

gans are attacked oy cold. And then, too.

should be practiced while standing upright.

FASHION'S POLLIES.

-Knife plattings are as much used as ever.

-The "gold braid" straw is fashionable fo

-French ginghams are woven to form bou

-Lyons black silks can be bought as chear

-Black damasse par tsols have several rows

beals; black chip ones with jet.

—Swiss muslins with colored dots will be worn
as morning costumes for the springs.

—Lace we s made of Honiton or Valenciennes
will be very fashionable, worn over silk.

—Grenadine dresses are trimmed profusely
with silk of the saven-bade of the district.

-"Emano" is a new cotton material simils

erflies, pansies and roses.

-Among the novelti s in mitts are those

-The May tournament is still the subject of

onsiderable talk.

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says: Mr. W. A laylor and skillful secre-tary. He has already made many friends here.

- Miss Lula E. Hotchriss and Miss Jeanette DuBois formerly of our city left the past week for Prairie City, Nebraska, which will be the home of their families in the future. Their There will be an opening of Spring
Millinery and Faucy Goods at Mrs. A. F. Pickert's
45 Whitehall street. Do not fall to give her a
call. 306 apr14 dit

Senside Library. 2,000 just received, at Lynch & Thornton's, Centendal Building. 809 apri4 dit

for Prairie City, Nebraeks, which will be the home of their families in the future. Their friends here wish them a delightful residence in the West.

-- Rome Daily: We are pleased to learn that Mrs. J. J. Cohen and her-charming daughter Miss Stella have just returned from Atlanta, bringing with them Mr. J. L. Cohen who is on a visit to Rome. We wish him a pleasant sojourn and many repetitions of the visit.

-- Augusta Evening News: Miss Bessie Fitz-simons so well known is Augusta, her old home The Young Ladies society of the angusta Evoling News: Miss bessie Fitzsimons, so well known is Augusta, ber old home,
and who now lives in Atlanta, will arrive in Augusta this afternoon and remain a few hours.
She will accompany her father, Marshal Fitzsimons, to Savannah to-night, will return in a few
weeks and remain some time with friends here. second Baptist church will have a strawberr, estival on Thursday night of this week in Judge Pittman's building in front of the Markhan a r14 d1t

"THAT BOY" will be delivered at DeGive's on Saturday night

ickets now on sale at Phillips & Crew's. 263 1 Louisville Coment sets as hard as the Rock of Ages. Sciple & Sons. 303 apri4...;t Wax Flower Material at Law's.

Catoosa Lime the best for plastering T. T. Wilson, 000 aprl4..law4w 56 Alaba.na stree Seaside Library. 2,000 just received, at Lynch 'hornton's, Centennial Building 309 april4 dit

The ladies of St. Philips church co gratulate themselver in having the hearty co operation of our courteons and energetic fri Mr. Wrenn, in their excursion on the 24th.

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We are informed that the cheapest We are informed that the cheapest sale of the season occurred in New York Wednesdey, April 10th; of silks and dress goods. Atlants had but one representative, and that was John Ryan. The brices helpaid for goods were merely nominal, and the citizens of Atlants and vicinity are promised a big treat next week in the way of new goods and prices that no one need try to compete with. Seing the only merchant from Atlants at this time he onlycan offer the bargains that were slaughtered at that sale.

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Picnie to Marletta-St Philip's Church.

Lime—Sciple & Sons. Refrigerators—Hunnicutt & Bellingratn. Low prices—C W Branner & Son.

Misses shoes—G W Price. Chrap clothing—Bisewan Bros.

Combs-Lon s deSaulles.

Stores at auction G W Adair.

Ladies suits-M Rich & Bro.

Railroad ruling -Claridy. Shoes—John Ryan. Drug store for sale—T G Rawlins.

\$2 5) pants-Eiseman Bros-

Brahmas (or sale-15) Loyd. Dress cutting -Mrs C A Jones

Picture auction -D P Ellis & Co Paper patterns-John Ryan. Cutlery-J H Law.

Portland cement-Sciple & Sons.

To housekeepers—M Rich & Bro. Watches—1 P Stevens & Co.

Removed-Miss A Madden

Baby carriages-G C Rogers.

Cassimere suits-Riseman & B

Cheap goods—John Ryan. Stove wood—Sc ple & Sons.

Book binding. etc-Claridy.

Paragon Churn-H Kronee & Co.

New hats-C W Brunner & Son. Bazzar of Fashion - Regenstein & Kutz.

Heavy shipment—P H snook. Silver are—G H Miller.

Telegram from John Ryan. Slippers—G W Price. To city tax payers—J O Harris

Thanks -Ladies St Philip's Church

Correspondence—Howard Van Eppe New store—David H Dough rty.

Summer silks - M Rich & Bro Ladies' Fair - Fifth Baptist Church.

Funeral notice of Mr J E Owens

Save money-Jos T Eichberg.

desidences with farms—Prierson & Leak.

Attention Governor's Guards-Jno Milledge

Fine knives—J H Law.

Bowrl wanted—Stranger.

Furnished room wante i—Bcorge Vall.

Parasols - Louis deSanlles

Lo: for sale-N R Fow e

Bargai as-John Keely.

Hats-L H Clarke. White vests-Riseman Bros. Peachtree street lot-Joel Hurt,

Plaster ng hail - Sciple & tons

To the ladies-Mrs K O'Conpo

Spring opening -Mrs AF Pickert, Proposals wanted-ME Maher.

Water power mills—Frierson & Leak Rupture cured—Dr Guriey, Picture auction—D P Ell's & Co, Ladles shoss—G W Price.

Cluster of poems - Dr Means.
Oriental exhibition - 2d Baprist Church
That Boy - Dr JH Vincent.

persons in Orie ital costumes.

Moffet register - Georgia Lodge Louisville cement - Sciple & Sons. Gold fish-J H Law.

Nobby hats-C W Brunner & Son

Clothing—Biseman Bros.
Cemetery lot for sale—91 8 Broad
Cider—State Line Distillery.
Jewelry—J P Stevens & Co.

Christian Index-J P Harrison & Co.

Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and

ATRINE, Ga., December 8, 1877.

A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she hands 88 worms from the 18 inches lower.

resemakit g - Mrs N oa

Maple sugar-Ester

Attention, Guard City Guards-JF Burke

Library-Lynch & Thornton

Opera house—Il Trovatore Keep cool—Daniel & Marsh Picnic to Stone Mountain.

Lecture - Van Lennep.

Fresh lime-T T Wilson.

Fans-Louis deSaulte

Jeweiry—Louis deSaulles Sale of buggies at auction—D P Rilis & Co

Dwelling no uses for sale—Hall & Morris. Fine water power—Frierson & Lead. Dwelling for rent—Lynch & Thornton.

Spr ng hats—John Ryan.
Jet and gold ear ring lost.
Carriage blacksmith wanted—Jarvis & d

Horse wanted-Pullman Sleeping Car Co.

Ice cream feeezer -Hunnicutt & Bellingraths

Bonds and stocks—J A Ansley.
Store and dwelling for sa e—Hall & Mo ris,

Hotel for sale-T Goldsmith

Vacant lots G W Adair.

Cen'ral lot-Joel Hurt.

House for rent - Trade.

Gents' shirts-M Rich & Bro.

Consigments wanted—H Krouse & Co. Lecture—Van Lennep. Ladies' Excursion to Toccoa Falls.

Dwelling for rent-Joel Hurt.

Dr Bull's Cough Syrup.

Situation wanted-H E.

Cotta e for s.le-Hall & Morris.

Silks—John Ryan. Gents' shoes—G W Price.

New Spring Dress Goods

1500 yards Colored Bullet, best quality, to be sold as sees than makers' prices.

Al full line of TRUMINGS and TRUMING SILKS to match.

Silks and Cashmeres. Gaines' best makes Black Silks, for lustre, durability and cheapness have no equal in the trade.

Guillaumch's Black Cashmeres surpass all other makes—never change color.

These goods I have from the lowest price to the facest goods made.

RIBBONS. Over 4000 pieces Silk Ribbons, plain and grain, in every shade, from Berlen's sale,

LINEN LAWNS. Three cases Printed Linen Lawns at 100 yard, worth 25c. The cheapest goods in history of the trade.

At About Half Price.

Most of these goods are of French and English Importation

Embrace he Opportunity

E. CAHN'S. 550 mar81 d?m sun wed fri

Special State Taxes Due. The attention of all LIQUOR DEALERS AGATELLE TABLES AND TEN PIN ALLEYS rgently called to the following order from to

compirely causes to the following order from the Compireller General:

"Allanta. Ga., April 10th, 1878.

S. R. Hoyle, T. C. Fulton County:

By reference to my circular of 5th March, you will see that the Special Taxes mentioned therein are collectable now, and cannot be from the tax is on the dealer, person, keeper. RATED, as the tax is on the dealer, person, keeper sec, and not on the business. Permit me to ca your attention to the exigencies of the Treasur and ask of you promptness in this matter.

W. L. Goldsmith

W. L. GOLD-MITH,
Comptroller General."

In compliance with the above I am now Col
lecting this Specific Tax at No. 5 E. Alabams
street. Let all parties interested come forward
immediately and settle and save costs.

The tax in every case is the same as last year. SAMUEL R HOYLE, Tax Collector Fulton county

Portland Cement-Sciple & Sons. Nicely sawed and split Stove Wood Hickory and Oak, Sciple & Sons.

The prettiest line of fine Dress Suit it Cohen & Selig's, at popu'ar prices. Fine Knives but odd, at Law's, for \$1 per se Louisville Cement always good ciple & Sons. 308 apri4..lt
I have a large lot of Goldfish, and globes and

quaria for same, which I will sell low.
299 ap1411t J. H. Law, Agent. Gents and boys new style spring ats at John Ryan's. Gents' Fine Hand Sewed Galters, Button and

Congress high and low quartered new styles a G. W. Price's, 24 Marietta street. 258 ap14d1t Dr. J. W. Gurley has removed his office to 67 Whitehall st, opposite Messri Chamberlain, Boynton & Co., and next door to M. Rich's. 307 april 3.11 Louis de Saulles.

Fans in immense variety. Butterick's spring paper patterns are Large assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Sho

rom Zeigler Bros., Philadelphia, at prices tha dely competition at 24 Marietta street. 258 ap14d1t By wearing one of Gurley's R. (

Trusses. You are always benefitted, and whe Hot Springs at Home. Dr. Stainback Wilson is now pre pared to use the Hot Springs mineral water with is famous hot air Turkish baths, and guara tees a cure in all diseases for which the Ho and gentlemen every day, opposite Markham house. 157 spr7 3t sun. tues.sun

Louis de Saulles. Parasols of the latest styles.

We call attention to the sale of pictures being made by D. P. Ellis & Co. They are yery pretty, and we are surprised that they do not bring better prices. Louisville Cement sure pop. Sciple & 303 apri4...1t

New lot Newport Ties for children at G. W Price's, 24 Marietta street. 258 apl4dlt Splendid line of ladies and misse hoes at Ryan's. The small sum of \$2.50 will buy a

good pair Cassimere Pants at
318 ap14d1t
EISEMAN Bros. Louisville Cement never fails. Sciple

& sons. 333 aprl4...lt

New lot of carpets, oil cloth and window shades will be received at Ryan's thi Louis de saultes.

Jewelry of everything that's made Plastering hair. Sciple & Sons.

303 apr14..15 Ladies' Newports and Slippers, a large ass ent, from 75c up, at 24 Marietta street. 258 ap14d1t We sell Clothing cheaper than ever a

Full stock of silks, dress goods, gren idines, and latest novelties will be received a Ryan's this week. 1t...962

Louis de caniles.

Notions cheaper than elsewhere.

Be sure and attend the Oriental ex atbition. 260 apri4..2t

Talloring Department, Elseman Bros., Suits to
order \$20 and upwards. 318 apri4dit

Oriental exhibitions at the Second Baptist church on Monday and Tuesday nights o order \$6 and upwards. 313 ap14d1t Van Lennep, the celebrated Oriental ectarer is in town in attendance on the international 8. 8. convention. 260 april ... 2t

Louis de Saulles Combs from finest to cheapest.

Call on George W. Price, 24 Marietta street for Ladies' Fine Hand S: wed Button Boots. H has something new in that line. 258 apl4dit Van Lennep lectures at the Secondaptist church Monday and Tuesday. Admission 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children. Louis de Saulles. Colored Hosiery for Children.

A SPECIAL EXHIBIT.

On Wednesday, April 17th, we will have a special exhibiion of our SPRING GOODS just received.

The public are requested to call and examine the larges stock of fine JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and SILVERWARE ever opened in this city. These goods will be sold at prices lower than ever before quoted in this market. J. P. STEVENS & CO. Jewelers,

Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots and Shoes We have now on exhibition in our Dry Goods Store the largesst and most complete stock it have been our pleasure to place before the public.

IN DRESS GOODS we can show all the desirable fabrics and styles of the season. In Mohsirs, Buntings, All wood delieses, Summer Camel's Hair, Bourstres Organdies, Linen Lawns, and a variety of beautiful style in PRENC DERES GOODS—Novelites that have never been seen in this merket.

WHITE GOODS and LINENS In this department we have in addition to our unusually large stock of Victoria Lawns, Nain-sook, White Linen Lawns, de. French Bwiss Surting, and French Mull, something entirely new and very occutiful. Also, a lot of

Towels and Table Linens SILKS! SILKS!

BOOTS AND SHOES We have just opened in this branch of our business a complete stock of Gents', Ladies Misses, and Children's Boots, Snoes and Galters, test are manufactured especially for us, of the heat material. We offer them chess.

Bjack Bliks unusually cheap. (Our Bellon Cashmere we warrant.) Colored Sliks in all the new shace w. Striped and Checked Bliks, the largest stock ever offered by us.

CARPETS! CARPETS Our Carpet department has been also filled with new and beautiful Carpets that we offer only as low as Atlanta can sell them, but actually

NEW YORK RETAIL PRICES We Have Just Opened

SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION.

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co

Royal Havana Lottery—M Masich. Dr Gurley's office—67 Whitehall. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. Engravings and chromos auction -D P E Offer their immense stock of DRY GOODS and CARPETS at the following REDUCED PRICES Prints 4c-warranted Fast Colors.

1 Bale Sea Island at 5 cents, worth 7 cents. 1 Bale Ses Island at 7% cents, worth 10 cents 2 Cases Fruit of the Loom Bleaching at 8140 20 Fieces full-width Sheeting, at 20c, worth 2734 20 Pieces Bleached Table Damask, at 47%c.

5 Piec s Bleached Table Damask at 55 cents worth 75 cents. 10 Pieces Bleached Table Damaek at 70c, 85 and \$1 00. worth \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 35c. 3 Pieces Turkey Red Table Damask at 48c 10 Pieces Turkey Red Table Damask at 60c, 70c, 85c and \$1 00 AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

50 dezen Satin Damask at 20c, worth 35c. 1 case 36-inch Towels at 10 cents, worth 20 cas 1 Case Cotton Diaper, at 80c piece, worth \$1 00 30 Pleces Extra Heavy Disper at 90 cents 7or.h \$1 25. Turkey Red and White Linen Doylles at 50 cts lozen, worth 75 cents. 2000 yards Swiss at half price,

50 Pieces Victoria Lawn from 10c to 40c. Price me-third lower than last year. 509; yards Plain and Plaid Nainsooksat prices T Cases Pique at 6% cents, worth 10 cents. 1 Case 4-4 Corded French Lawn at 10 cents

1 Case Linen Lawn at 10 cents, worth 20 cts. IN QUILTS. We offer immense bargains Marsethes as low as \$1 00. 1000 Parasols from 15 cents up to \$8 00. We lraw special attention to this stock.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

Cases of Wash Poplins at 8 and 10 cents. 500 pieces of the latest styles Dress Goods New York wholesale prices. Black Gros Grain Silks at 85c, worth \$1 15c. Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1 00. worth \$1 50. Summer Sliks at Atlanta's popular p

Corsets! Corsets! Corsets!

An Extra Fine 100 Bine Corset at 21 25, worth \$2 Our Kid Gloves must be seen to be appreciated be best Gloves for the money in the market all the newest Spring Shades just received. In Hosiery and Notions we offer unapproach able bargains. A say ng of from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. guaranteed.

Lipen Suits! Lipen'Suits!

We will offer from Monday and all during the coming season a most elegant line of LINEN SUITS. Very choice styles 50 per cent. below ther real value

In this department we offer our usual great bargains. Beautiful Matting at 20c. An elegan Carpet from 3) cents up (not Hemp.), 500 Window Shades with Glit B. nds and a'l fixtures included at 75 cents.

Nottingham Lace at astonishingly low price We cordially invite the close buyer.

All retail orders amounting to \$ 0 and over we will be SENT FARE OF CHARGE to the puchesor, in any part of Georgia, South Carolina Alabama, from FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & C.), SWhitehall street, all and a Alabama of the Charles of the 297 feb17...dif 4th p Atlan Impaired, Delective and Weak Sight Assisted, Strengthen and Per-



DR. ALEX. POX, PRACTICAL AND SCIEN TIFIC OPTICIAN, offers to hose suffering from Weskness and Derective Sight his Renormed Tinted Focus Lenses. Wherevar Fox's Improved Spectacles have been introduced, they are spoker of in the highest praise, from their merits alone to the control of the second of the practical experience of wearers. In proof of the tacles, they are used exclusively: all Eye In Internation, Hospitals, Medical Colleges and Univer-sities wherever they havebeen introduced. Bold only by himself. He sappties no Peddlers. He I sha'l be absent from the city for about t and Columbus. 236 jani3...dif

MERCHANTS, you can eveid BREAKAGE. FREI. HT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and Show Cases from McBRIDE & CO. Smith's Worm Oil.

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Ofl," and gave it is my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. I had proviously tries

My Stallion, Storm will serve Mare at my Stables, on Proc street, from April 1st, a \$25 to insure with foal. Storm, was sired by Clark, Chief of Kentncky, first dam Mary G., by

Hosiery and Gloves! 1,000 doz Misses' English hose, white cotton, 10c pair, well worth 25c to 35c. Wonderful bargain.
1,000 doz Misses' fine grade striped cotton hose, 25c pair, same I have been selling at 50c
A magnificent line of childs' white and facey three-fourth socks, finest grades, very cheap.
A very fine line of ladies' isney cotton hosiery at from 10c pair to 85c for the best.
The finest Balbriggin hose made, both white and brown, 50c pair, worth 35c elsewhere.
Everything in me n's, ladies', misses' and childs' bos ery which can be desired.
2,000 pair black, white and opers colored kid gloves, blee pliant skin, 5c pair.
2,000 pair black, white and opers colored kid gloves at from 35c pair to \$1.25 for the very best made.
Customers of mine recognize the fact that I never advertise any thing which is not to be found in my stock and which is not "especially' a barge

KEEL

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS LINENS.

This is a Bold Saying. But It is a True One.

Not being trammeled by the ties of partnership, not by the business ideas of other days, long since grown obsolete, he has the boldness to take held of immense lines of goods whenever he can obtain them ATTHE LOWEST FRICES, and then, having carried abundance of cash with him, he had at vantages, ow A LABOE SCALE, from which many others are debarred in the purchase of goods. The stock is IMMENSE!! The prices LOWEST than PRY Deforce!!!

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, GRENADINES, etc.

Every thing new in Dress fabrics, including Damasse, Faconne, Brocatelle and Bourrette fabrics,
Every thing in "Clair de Lune" and Knickerbocker fine Gronadines. Price almost half what is saked elsewhere.
Bleck Grenadines in immense variety, from Kobbe & Ball's auction sale. Half price.
Buntings in all colors, 36 cents per yard, choice goods, new colors.
50 pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight, 36 yard, warranted worth 50c elsewhere.
5,000 yards solid color gras grain sliks from auction (a surve Tuesday), 50c yard, selling elsewhere at \$1.
5,000 yards elegant spring striped sliks, choicest grades, 50c yardd. (This is not a mere spoonful of goods, put down below cost to create breeze" in trade. I have 100 pieces of them from auction, and make a profit on every on I sell. They were slaughtered in New York.)
500 yards elegant black dress slik, 75c yard, selling everywhere at \$1.
4,200 yards choice imported black gros grain sliks \$1 yard, quaranteed as good as sell here at \$1.
50.
The best and cheapest line of colored gros grain sliks in Georgia, just opened from auction.

A Great Specialty!

150 cut lengths, running from one to three dress patterns each. \$1 50 per yard, which cost \$2 in gold to land in this country, BUT THEY HAD TO GO TO THE MERCILESS AUCTION ROOM. All the novelties in spring sliks, including black and white checks, colored stripes, see.

One Word About those Silks!

BUY THEM AT ONCE! YOU WILL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN!

I challenge any house in Georgia to match the f-llowing goods in Linen Department, vz.: My 50 cts Bleacheed Irish Fronting Linen, my 50 cts. Bleacheed Irish Fronting Linen, my 50; BerchedTable Linen, my 15c; Box and 25c Brown press I linen, my 12jc, 15c and 25c White Victoria Lawn, my 50c Red Table Linen, my 23 Half Bleached all Linen Table Damasks, my 16c White Oictoria Lawn, my Bashops Lawas is quality and price, embracing finest grades. The Largest and Most Beautiful Stock of Tucked Muslins Ever Offered in Georgia The greatest bargains in fine Towels ever offered in Atlanta "BY ALL ODDS," A magnificent line of White Muslim, the relies of Cochran. McLean LADIES' TIES, SCARFS, ETC.

2000 all Silk Embroidered Ties. Lace 25c, former price \$1, 150 Fancy Lace End Silk Ties 35c, usually Sic. Everything new and desirable in Silk and Lace Ties. Spanish Lace Scaria, etc., at markellously low prices. Ties of thousands collars and cuffs, Lace and Embroidered Hankerchieff etc., half price. Roughings in immense variety Prices 25 to 50 per cent less than 15c.

PARASOLS, PARASOLS. A most extraordinary stroke of success has attended the purchase of these. 2,500 of the finest Silk Parasols made will be offered at half price, \$1.72 and \$2.00, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. 1,500 beautiful Cot Back Serge, large size \$1.00 each worth \$2.25. 200 of the greatest novelties of the season, very cheap. \$1.000 good Gingham Parasols, 10c, 15c and 25c each, soling elsewhere at doubt the money.

NOTIONS, ETC.

This Has Become one of my Leading Departments. The finest stock of Pearl Buttons, embracing White and Smoked, with holes and shanks, and of every conceivable size and variety which has ever been carried by one house in Georgia. Prices low. Everything new in Silk Buttons, black and colors, big Ivory Buttons of surpassing beauty and cheapness, Wool and Silk Fringes warranted half the market price, in immense variety, besides all kluds of Trimmings and "Bijonterie," which goes to compose a first-clars Notion Department.

IMMENSE BARGAINS IN FANS. 49 dozen of the very finest silk satin Faus made, guaranteed one-fourth to one-half their value.

Everything new and beautiful, pan China, French and German Fans. Prices less than elsewhere.

EMBROIDERIES.

I have 140 000 yards Edgings and Insertions, and in my life, never saw anything to compare with them in quality and price. One of my clerks matched a piece of dollar Edging from another house on Tuesday last for 35 cents. This is true, AND THIS PROPORTION PERVADES THE WHOLE STOCK, more or less. Specialties, from Auction.

4.500 yards first rate, yard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for three times the price,
1.000 yards damaged brown Dress Linen. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yar
50 pieces red Table Linen, 50 cents per yard, worth 85 cents.
1.000 suits (to be opened this week), fine Linen goods, hall price.
2.000 gross of the finest and cheapest Fearl Dress Battons ever shown in Georgia.
3.000 yards handsome gross grain Silk, solid colors, (to arrive Tuesday), 60 cents per yard, selling everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.25.
1.400 yards new style Dress Goods, 12%, 15, 20 and 25 cents, selling elsewhere for 25 per cent. more.

SHOES! SHOES!

I have a full line of Ziegler's Celebrated Shoes, just opened bearing his stamp, besides Burt's and other celebrated makes. I guarantee all my ter grades of shoes, allowing no trash to creep into the stock. Ladies' Newport ties, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Shippers 50 cents per pair, but my specialty is in the best shoes. These I sell cheap. Shoes which I guarantee, if they do not wear as they should, I replace them without any effort to avoid it.

Call at once and get bargains at

JOHN KEELY'S:

ATHENS, GA., February 22, 1878. Sir: My child, five years old, had syric my clind, hee years out, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and othe worm medicines, but falled to expel a ny worms Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I cot a vial of Worm Oil, and the first dove brought forty worms and the second cose so many were passed I did not count them.

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JOHN

30 pieces black cashmeres, at prices beyond the whisper of competition

Louisville Cement has no equal but the shipping sales prevented a gint.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
Washington, April 13, 10 Indications for Sunday, in the South Atlantic States, cl ar weather, followed by increasing Goudiness, south winds, stationary or lower ressure and temporature.

'uding all her endorsements, which is a small lebt for her. Under the administration of Go ernor Hamoton, the tressurer is paying the inte

ernor Hampton, the treasurer is paying the interest of 1877 or all the valid bonds, and will soon pay to January, 1878, or up to June of the year. The Georgia Rallroar has sold over half of her million sixes, and will soon stop selling for the million sixes, and will soon stop selling for the present.

BY RELECTERATES

LIVERFOOL, April 13.—Noon—Cotton dull and expert 1,00; and

hich are not on the market Atlanta Money Market.

ist mortgage 100g 103 sees, 10 per ct Atlanta Water. 93 g 102 income bonds 98 g 100 BY TELEGRAPH

deter. Stocks strong and higher.

PARIS, April 13-9:30 p m-Rentes 108f 35c. COMMERCIAL.

of the planting community and the necessity of their sticking to the work of getting their crips in the ground. Their entire attention being thus required, leaves no time for anything more than This is the earliests as m known for years In many localities of the state corn is up an cost a

complications in Europe would evantuate in a second settlement, and with this pro post, the forminant influence on prices, the market for all descriptions of breadstuff, closed quiet.

dera's demand, kept it steady at the figures
pur price list.

Ours—holds its own in price, with only fair
mand, with no inquiry from speculators
woveness—This market is still quiet and
hing now to report. The demand from al. Conn-holds its own in price, with only fair

Ticking 6@20; stripes 90,12%; cenabiles 6@7; prints 5%67%; broings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; bleached 767%; shirtings 46@15; bonastics 47-86%; 3-45%@5%; yarns 85@95. was a miles, and a randerign business was rain-acted all around.

Poutrix – Live, was in pre ty good supply, about equal to the demand for local consumption and shipments; old rates, however, were about ale that could be obtained. BUTTER - Really choice lots of old, and extra fine selections of new, were scarce and brought good prices, common grates in but light de-

It is not particularly nicessary for a house-keeper to measure expens s by the weekly in-

at not extravagant prices.

delivery 6 3-32.

LIVERPOOL, April 13.-2:30 p. m.—Sales of Ame ican to day 5,150; futures duil; middling up ands nothing below low middlings July and August delivery 6 3-32.

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NEW Chilfans, April 13.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 104; low middlings 9% good ordinary 8%; net receipts 979 bales; gross 3,669; saice 4,00. SAVANNAH, Apr. 113, -Cotton quiet and easy BAVANNAH, April 15, 4-200000 quiet and easy; adddlings 10; not re- no 2 90 bases, sales 250; xports to continent 3,244, coastwise 27). CSARLESTON, April 13, 4-00000 mildflings 95,310%; not receipts 613 cales; sales 300. WILMINGTON, April 13—-00000 nominal; midlings 95,3 not receipts 5 bales; sales 325 nings 3%; het receipts 5 bales; sales 125 NORFOLK, April 13.—Cotton steady; middlings 0%; net receipts 1,076 bales; sales 250; exports onetwise 230. Coastwise 239.

BALTIMPRE, April 18—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 19/6; net receipts 350 bases; gro. s 250; sales 175; exports coastwise 350

BOSTON, April 13—Cotton quiet; middlings 19/6; net receipts 973 baies; exports to esteal Brutain 3/18

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 -Cotton quiet; mid

AUGUSTA, A. rdl 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 0; not receipts 55 baies; sales 103. Atlanta Produce Market, BUTTER-Choice 25@30; fair 14@18; comm

1/4; apples 2 J.Ive Stock Harket. Sheep 80% v; common cattle 81404; pv 4045; choice cattle 14/25; extra cattle North Georgia cattle 24/25. Tennessee Grocery Market.

OORN—Dry 66670 Damp 65
MEAL 67
GRITS—94 22.

WHEAT BITAN-95@\$1 00
OATS--(0. PAR)
HAY--Tuncky \$1 10; Clover \$1 00.
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GREEN MEATS—Clear rids sides 5%.
BULK MEATS—Clear rides 6; shou ders 6
LARD—Tierces, rettle 5%: refined 5%:
cans and buckets 9
CREAM CHEESE—15.
Fruits and Confectionaries.

dominant influence on prices, the market for all descriptions of breakstuff closed quiet

FLOUR -Prices have been steady without much movement; a slight weakness in the price of wheat at the north perhaps having ratter a depressing influence.

Wheat -The market very well supplied, and some of it wanted by local miller a take with a on derate demand, kept it steady at the figures near price list.

To breece.

Miscelianeous.

SALT—Virginia \$1 35; Liverpool \$1 10
LiME—\$1 0ught 18.

NAILS—\$2 75.

NAILS—\$2 75.

LEATHIR: Hemlock sole 22:328; white oax 30:30:0 deorgia upper 29:349; lining akins \$4 00:380:0 0 dos.

HIDES—Dry ffint 19:4013; wet salted 70:81; grean 5: dry salted 11:312

BAGGING—Gunny noue; Domestic 2 30:11; Domestic 2 30:11; Domestic 2 30:11; IRON TIES—\$ bandle \$2 40.

FOWDER—Blasting \$2 76; ride \$6 40.

SHGT—Drop \$2 25; Buck \$2 50. BY TELEGRAPH.

Indications for Sunday, in the South Atlantic States, clar weacher, followed by increasing in all "the delicacies of the season." In fact jet now it is at easy matter to fill out ability of fare for the table. Chickens and eggs are down to an economical balls, within the relation of pretty much all classes. The season for rabbit and equirel, and bird, is practically ended, and there is no supply.

We have no naw feature to present in the local money mirket for the week. With the proper securities, at least such sourcity as is now asked for, there is no touble in obtaining money.

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Trade in bonds continues good. There has been quite a business in the valid Sou's Carolina bonds. When the legislature of that state and journed some weeks since, the bonds of that tate wer; sulling at 70 cinis; they are now selfing at 90 to 92, and the expectation is that they will soon reach 100. There is no good leason who will soon reach 100. There is no good leason who will soon reach 100. There is no good leason who will soon reach 100. There is no good leason who will soon reach 100. There is no good leason who will soon that the people of that state—will see that state—will see that state—will see that state—will see the state in least the state will be least that cannot easily be filled, and that, too, sees. The debt of the state will be least that state—sees. The debt of the state will be least that state—sees. The debt of the state will be least that state—sees. The debt of the state will be least that state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The debt of the state will be least the state—sees. The s ard, Acot, Cale 33,000; tye 300,00; Barley 9,500.

87. LOUIS, April 33 - Front, seperine fall \$4.35.

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No. 4 to 31.05% bid; No. 3 syring \$1.05% bid.

Corn 37%. Oato be ter at 26%. Rye u0 Barley,
no sairs. Whinky doil at \$1.03. Fork jobbing
at 39.25. Baik Meaus and Eason unchanged. An
Anninal. Cattle slow; weak at yesterday's decline; not much dong. 10.05% quiet; packing
3.20.3.35. bheep qui-4; extra neavy at 5.26,05.50.

LOUIS VILLE. ADVILLE. April 32. Element 481.

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Local and Business Notices bleaching, three ply, linen front \$1 shirts just received at M Rich & Bro's. \$11 spi4 it

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STEAM DYE WORKS.

GALVESTON. April 13.—Cotton steady; mid-dlings 10%; net receipts 733 bales; sales 520; exports constwise 427.